

# The Tiger

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Thursday, February 9, 1984

## Grenada invasion justified in speech

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor

Dominican Prime Minister Mary Eugenia Charles, in a speech at Tillman Hall auditorium Monday, said Grenada could not have been overtaken without aid from the United States.

Charles is the Caribbean leader who convinced U. S. President Ronald Reagan that neighboring Grenada posed a threat to American security, according to Strom Thurmond Institute Director Horace Fleming.

"We asked because we didn't have the military strength," Charles said, in her first public address in the United States since the Grenada invasion last fall. "Dominica is a small and poor country."

A 298-square-mile island, Dominica was unknown to many Americans until Reagan appeared on national television with Prime Minister Charles to justify the Grenada invasion.

"We had the right to go in," she said in her speech, which was sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute for Government and



Monday, Dominican Prime Minister Eugenia Charles made her first public address in the United States since the Grenada invasion.

Academic Affairs.

"We couldn't wait until they attacked us," she said. "We had to prevent the spread of Marxism throughout the Caribbean."

### Prime Minister Charles

A practicing attorney since 1949, Charles wasn't involved in

Dominican politics until she organized the Dominica Freedom Party in 1968. The party was formed to oppose the rule of Prime Minister E. O. Le Blanc.

Charles then gained prominence in the legislature of Dominica. She was instrumental in the move of Dominica to

become independent of Britain in 1978.

Because her party took the most senatorial seats in 1980, she, as head of the party, became prime minister and presently is one of the three prime ministers in the world. "It wasn't even brought up that I am a woman,"

she said. "I wouldn't say we are a feminist country; we just haven't stopped to think about it."

Now, 64-year-old Charles chairs the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

### Dominican Life

Charles described her country as one of determination. "It is that determination that makes us the country that we are," she said. "People are the most important thing."

Dominican government is also concerned with the people, according to Charles. "The people should be allowed to decide who is to run their affairs."

Fifteen thousand of the 78,000 people in Dominica are engaged in agriculture. "Agriculture is the mainstay of the country," she said. "We are stressing agriculture in our schools."

Vocational programs in secondary schools are rather new, she said, but it was decided that people should have the skills needed to go out and earn a living. "This has helped to lower our unemployment rates," she said.

## Senate relocates excess funding

by Pam Sheppard  
news editor

The Student Government account was awarded \$555.46 by the Student Senate in its regular meeting Monday night. The account, which normally receives extra money through emergency funding during the year as any other organization, received the extra money through a resolution, "Allocation of Society of Engineering Technology Funds."

According to Bethany English, student body treasurer who presented the resolution, Student Government would probably not spend the money, but it would be there if needed. One example she mentioned was "coming out in the red at the end of the year. We don't want that to happen again."

After 15 minutes of debate among the senators, Jim Cuttino, student body vice president, told the Senate there were two choices involved: "You can sit here and let Bethany give you a lesson on finances or you can get this done."

In a resolution, "Emergency Funding for the Department of Student Services," \$2,439.26 was transferred to the department from the Calhoun Literary Society. According to English, the society was de-recognized last semester.

In another resolution, "More Emergency Funding for the Department of Student Services," \$1,298.78 returned to Student Government by the Women's Field Hockey team was transferred to the department.

Student Senate President Oran Smith suspended the rules to recognize David DeFratus, director of ARA Food Services. DeFratus spoke on the food services provided to the students. He then answered senator's questions about problems within the dining service.

Chairman of the Housing Committee Sophia Chatos asked if a choice of meat could be offered on the student special at Clemson House's dining room. The matter would be evaluated, DeFratus said.

In other business, the Agronomy Club received \$1000 in emergency funding. The club's Soil Judging team qualified third in a regional contest and needs funds to go to the national convention in California.

The Clemson Aero Club also received emergency funding. The club was awarded \$1520 for insurance and fees to keep planes tied down at the airport.

A bill, "Cheerleading Restructure," was passed by the Senate. The bill changed a section in the Student Handbook concerning the junior var-see Senate, page 13

## Miss Clemson selected

by Ellen Perry  
staff writer

Liz Raubolt, a sophomore computer engineering major sponsored by Central Spirit, was crowned Miss Clemson 1984 in Tillman auditorium Tuesday.

Raubolt enjoys watching Tiger sports events and working out at the Nautilus Fitness Center, where she is presently employed as an instructor.

"I don't know how to explain it," the new Miss Clemson said. "I'm just so proud."

The first runner-up among the 31 contestants was Susan Bailey, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority of which she is the president; the second runner-up was Sharron Babcock, sponsored by Taps.

Other top-10 contestants were Cindy Brown, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jennie Bussey, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Shannon Hollowell, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Kimberlea Hendricks, sponsored by the University Chorus; Frenise Leurant, sponsored by the Rally Cats; Tracy Martini, sponsored by Delta Gamma; and Michele McSwain, sponsored by Chi Omega.

Raubolt was crowned by Fran Woodard, Miss Clemson of 1983, and David Stalnaker, student body president. The host and hostess of the pageant were Jack Stevenson, the director of Calhoun Honors College, and Jane Robelot, Tiger Tailgate show hostess.

Judges were Mary Ann



photo by Richard Baldwin

Liz Raubolt, Miss Clemson, receives a hug from a fellow contestant.

Broadbear, who has judged many state-and national-level pageants; Bannister Eads, recently named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America"; and Mrs. Peggy Swafford, who has also judged many pageants and owns a modeling agency in Greenwood.

During intermissions pianist and singer Rick Clark and singer Leslie Turner performed. Lynn

Rushing and the Clemson Dancers also performed, and singer Antonio Pinckney received a standing ovation when he sang Lou Rawls' hit "One in a Million You."

The Miss Clemson Pageant is an annual event sponsored by the Mortar Board, a senior honorary society, and was directed by Pageant Chairperson Sheryl Pitts.



## Police Beat

# Safety measures urged to prevent thefts

by Lisa McClain  
staff writer

In an effort to prevent thefts, police are encouraging students to lock their doors when leaving their dorm rooms. Two cases of petty larceny involving wallets stolen from dorm rooms in Johnstone Hall were reported Jan. 31. In both cases, the doors to the rooms had been left unlocked, according to Thea

McCrary, university investigator. "People need to learn to lock their doors," she said.

In a related story, a Pentax camera valued at \$200 was stolen from 202 Bradley Hall Feb. 3. Also taken was a Vivitar flash, a pocket knife, and \$30 in cash.

Two cases of theft were also reported in Byrnes Hall Jan. 24. Two lingerie items were stolen from the washroom, along with an umbrella, which was left in the

hall to dry. Police believe the two cases may be connected, according to McCrary. The cases are still under investigation, and the police have a suspect.

Several items have been stolen from Edgar's Night Club recently, including a bank bag containing \$94 in cash and a set of speakers. This case is also currently under investigation.

Richard Wayne Vaught was arrested Feb. 5 on charges of

unlawful entry. Vaught was caught entering Sanders Hall after visitation hours.

Police arrested Gilbert Woitena on DUI charges Jan. 31, after she had an automobile accident on Old Stadium Road.

Although bicycle accidents are not very common on Clemson's campus, they do occur, according to McCrary. In accordance with South Carolina law, police are in-

sisting that all bicycles have a working white light on the front and a red light or reflector on the rear.

All bicycles found without proper equipment will be tagged by police as a warning to the owners. After sufficient time has been given for students to be informed of the regulations, however, fines will be implemented, McCrary said.

## Latin Americans to discuss El Salvadoran situation

by Jill Johnson  
assistant news editor

"El Salvador: Roots of the Current Crisis," will be the topic of a roundtable discussion to be held Monday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. The event, planned for Tillman auditorium, will feature five experts on Latin America, according to Director of the Strom Thurmond Institute Horace Fleming.

The most prominent issue this panel will discuss is "the current situation in El Salvador and how we got where we are," Fleming said, "and when I say 'we,' I mean the people of El Salvador and other nations, such as the United States, who have become directly involved."

The panelists who will speak at the event include Enrique Baloyra, the director of the Latin American Studies at the Univer-

sity of North Carolina.

Baloyra has co-authored two books on the Latin American region. He has also testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last year on the Reagan administration's confirmation of United States involvement in El Salvador.

Panelist Michael D. Burnes is a Democratic congressman from Maryland. Burnes is also a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and is the chairman of the Western hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee.

Another speaker at the roundtable will be Ralph E. Becker. He was the U.S. Ambassador to Honduras during the Ford administration; he is now an internationally known lawyer, author, and diplomat. Becker is recognized for his economic, cultural, and legal knowledge of Central America.

Panelist Alejandro Orfila is the secretary general of the Organization of American States. He has served as an emissary to the United States and as an Argentine ambassador to Japan. Orfila is currently a diplomat and a business consultant.

Ralph Lee Woodard is the fifth of the five-man panel. Woodard is a professor of Latin American history at Tulane University and has written many books on Latin America, including "El Salvador: A Modern History," and "Central America, A Nation Divided."

Fleming said he expects a vigorous, informative debate from the roundtable discussions. "The panelists were chosen by virtue of positions that they had stated before, and also through our knowledge of their discussions over El Salvador," he said.

"Joseph Arbena, who will moderate the roundtable discus-

sion, is one expert," Fleming said. "We have several on campus who specialize in Latin American affairs."

"Arbena is quite knowledgeable, and he will be an excellent moderator by virtue of his background and experience," Fleming said.

"Our intention with this discussion is to focus on the historical background of the present situation in El Salvador, describe what the present situation seems to be, and look at what the implications of the situation in El Salvador are for the United States policy in the area," Arbena said.

He also said that his duties as moderator will be "to handle the mechanics, to introduce the participants, to make sure that each one stays within his time limit, and to handle questions

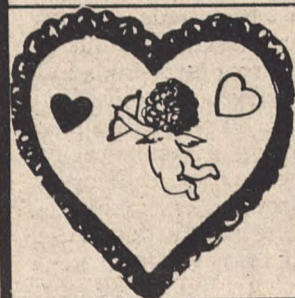
from the floor.

"I think that we're going to get a lot of information and a lot of useful insight. Everyone on the panel is prepared in an academic sense. There are high-powered people on this panel."

"Mr. Becker is much more sympathetic to the current foreign policy position that the United States has in the area. Barnes is a strong critic. The two scholars, Woodard and Baloyra, are generally critical of American policy in El Salvador, but in some degree, their analysis of the situation is different," said Arbena.

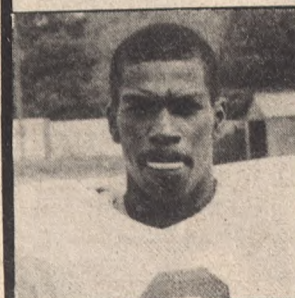
The El Salvador roundtable discussion is being sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute. A reception will follow the event in the Alumni Center. The discussion and reception are free and open to the public.

## Inside



### From the heart

Find out if someone cares enough to send you a valentine message by reading page 20.



### Hey, Georgia

See who, along with James Earle, signed to play football for Clemson by reading page 23.

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## Ten Questions

# Oran Smith takes up for Student Senate



By Pam Sheppard  
news editor

Oran Smith has been president of the Student Senate throughout the 1983-84 school year. Soon he will have to turn the reigns over to a new president, but not without leaving the new Senate leader a trail to follow.

**- What do you feel are the major problems in Student Senate right now?**

I don't know if we have all that many major problems. I think one problem is that we have had a few more absences than normal, but that hasn't been the result of our losing that many senators. A lot of the senators that we lost came into my office saying "My schedule is tight, and I'm not going to be able to spend as much time as I have been. I'm going to have to resign." It's not that they just don't care to show up. However, even attendance hasn't been that bad. This last meeting had extremely bad attendance, which was not customary. People are not staying for the whole meeting, and that's been a problem. But then again, a lot of our problems have always been problems. People tend to get worn out when the meeting goes on and on. They just get tired. Some people have suggested that we start meeting every other week, which isn't a bad idea. The Faculty Senate meets once a month. The senators are elected for a year and suddenly realize that's every Monday night. The committees meet twice a week, so that's every Monday night and then twice a week for committee meetings.

**- Do bills and resolutions ever get passed just because the senators are ready to leave?**

Well, that happens sometimes. If the senators are in a hurry to get out of the meetings and they vote a certain way just to get it over with, the student body is getting cheated. I know that may happen some, but it doesn't happen that often. Usually when a committee presents something that has been favored in the committee, which has spent a lot of time researching it, the Senate will trust the committee's recommendation. However, if something comes out of the committee very divided, it will be debated or tabled. Looking back over this year, I can say that has not happened but maybe once, which occurred this past Monday with the cheerleader bill. It came out of committee favorably, and the people who were against it were not there, so it passed. Some people who were in the Senate last year argued that material just was not there to present the other side.

**- Does the Senate always have something to do?**

Sometimes there aren't any resolutions or bills. But even when that happens, there are always questions to be asked. The Food and Health Committee is always getting questions; Housing always gets questions, as does Traffic and Grounds. A lot of what Student Senate does is not a normal legislative thing. The members don't just come in and vote and leave. It's like I told the Faculty Senate: We're here as senators for only a year. Some are senators for more than that. We are not able to learn as much as the faculty. We have to depend on the different committee chairmen to inform us of what's happening, and many times the senators are wanting to learn more about the university. They ask questions in order to get as much in-

formation as they can during the time that they are senators. I really can't cut that off. Some of the senators who have been around a while get impatient when someone asks about something that we know won't happen. But they were all there at one time. It makes me feel good that they are all standing up and saying something. You have to be patient with people like that because in the future they may be the hard workers. A lot of patience is involved in presiding.

**- What exactly is your role as Student Senate president?**

I am the administrative officer and the presiding officer. It allows me to do things on behalf of the Senate that they have authorized me to do, such as mailing letters out to certain people or making sure that a bill goes to all the people involved. That's something they don't have to keep voting for me to do. As the presiding officer, I have to maintain order in the chambers. That involves being completely impartial, which is the hardest part for me. Sometimes I want to say, "This item which has come before the senate is stupid. There's no way you should let this pass." But I just can't say anything. I have to remain silent and give the different senators a chance to speak. Sometimes I want to step down and tell a senator to raise a point about something, but I can't. Usually my opinion is the same as someone else's. A third thing that I do that's kind of different is that I sit on different committees and commissions. Sometimes I get to help Senate legislation get through. Sometimes I'm just there to be a student leader—someone who can speak as a student.

**- What has Student Senate done worthwhile this year?**

We've built a lot of bridges with the faculty. We—the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate—combined to get something passed to allow room for bicycles to go through the traffic baracades. We've passed a lot of legislation that has been good news for Clemson. We also have a joint meeting with the two Senates planned for the first time. We've also taken some positions on issues and laid things to rest for the last time. We took a position on the plus-minus grading system for the last time, I hope. We've worked with the Athletic department, so as to relegate block seating to the upper piers only. We've tightened our relationship with ARA and made suggestions to the food service. We've worked with organizations to get kinks out of budgets. We've been studying the problem with Southern Bell concerning the surcharge on each long-distance call. Housing has done a lot and has been on top of issues week after week. The Housing Office wants to take Cope Hall from the men, and we are working on that.

**- Does Student Senate have the authority to make a difference?**

I think so; I really do. Student Government has evolved over the years into something that cannot be ignored. The administration doesn't want students against them. We have representation everywhere—in councils, committees, commissions. We are in union. When we pass legislation, we are saying, "We, the people who go to school here, think this way," and we are really heard.

**- What is Student Senate's handicap?**

Sometimes the administration says, "Before we pass this, we need to be absolutely sure this is what the students want." It seems like we work on it and work on it, and the administration still says, "Is this what they all want?" Our biggest handicap is money, though. Sometimes things cannot be done because of the finances involved. Then sometimes things take a long time because

of the time and money involved. One of the problems overall at Clemson is that we're a little pluralistic society, and we're each fighting for what we want. We just need to get together on more and go for that. Another problem or handicap for the Senate is that we have to be students too. We have to think about graduating and can't always be concerned with bills and resolutions. Since most of the people in Student Senate are not going into politics, it's not even really doing anything for their major. I think a lot of them are just service-oriented people, who were involved in groups at high school and want to continue.

**- Student Senate is there to represent the students. What are the break-downs between the Student Senate and the student body?**

Sometimes I feel the students don't really have that many gripes. Housing increases, and they complain about that, but they know that we're there beating the drum on it. Food service has some problems, and they know we're complaining about that. They'll complain when its time to complain, but I think a lot of them are content. There's nothing major or earth-shaking bothering them right now. We've done things this year to try to help the communications, and I pray that we have. We started a weekly report, and we've never had a weekly report before. Before, it was the minutes posted. The more I think about it, the more I can't imagine posting minutes up in a meeting for people to read. That is really ludicrous.

**- What do you think Clemson's greatest asset is?**

I think Clemson's greatest asset is its people. The people seem to have a certain spirit about them that just goes with the territory. They are all happy about being here, and it's like one big family because everyone seems so family-oriented. There's a hint of closeness here that I really can't explain. There's a closeness among the faculty and the administration too.

**- What do you think Clemson's greatest problem is?**

I never understand why we are always fighting to define ourselves. We don't need that definition. We all know that Clemson has the potential to be anything it wants to be. That's mainly because of the drive people have here to make Clemson mean something. If everyone wakes up tomorrow morning and decides that the Strom Thurmond Institute is going to be the best of its kind and rank up there with the Hoover Institute at Stanford, then Clemson would find a way to do it. Clemson searches for too many goals. Sometimes we have a backwards mentality about things. The future is there waiting for us, but we have to look to it. The only way to do that is to build up all the programs here and not just centers of excellence. I also can't help but question when we will decide the role of athletics at Clemson. IPTAY's doing a great deal for athletes by giving them scholarships to come to Clemson. There's the old statement someone made, during our national championship season, that the athletic dominance will carry us into an academic never-never land when there was really no connection. People said, "Well, that put Clemson on the map." Sure that put us on the map for football, but did it put us on the map for being more than an A & M school? Are we still content to be a big A & M school with a big athletic program, or do we have a broader vision of ourselves? I think there are too many people out there who see Clemson as nothing more than athletics. Clemson needs money. It really needs money. Carolina is raising money very well. If Clemson did that great, it would be super. Perhaps the academic side can learn from IPTAY and its way of collecting money.







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COMMONS



# 'Core' curriculum begins with incoming freshmen

by Tara Huffman  
staff writer

The General Education Plan, which has recently been put into effect, will require all incoming students in the fall of 1984 to take a "core" curriculum.

The curriculum consists of nine hours of English composition and public speaking, six hours of mathematical sciences, 11 hours of science and technology, six hours of humanities, six hours of social sciences, and a minimum of 10 hours of electives. Each college will decide which courses are

best suited for and required of its majors.

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, which consists of one representative from each of the nine colleges, has been discussing the plan and trying to make it workable for over a decade, according to Vice Provost Jerome Reel. Just recently it has been able to find the plan that works.

Reel said that the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee is trying to acquire a "cohesive sense of the commonality of learning." Reel calls himself the

referee of the committee since he doesn't vote on its issues.

According to Bill Koon, English department head, "Clemson has never had a 'core' curriculum, but rather has had a mixture of courses throughout the campus." This is the basis of the need for a "core" curriculum—a wide range of general courses in which all students will have similar backgrounds.

Each student will not have exactly the same courses as all other students, but each will have courses from the six basic areas.

## Invalidation caused by outage

by Mark Mongelluzzo  
staff writer

The recent meal-card invalidation was caused by a power outage and the failure of two back-up systems, according to Director of Food Services David DeFratus.

The outage, which affected at least 700 students, occurred last Wednesday when the Physical Plant turned off the power. The plant does so in a monthly routine the first day of every month. The problem occurred when a power back-up failed, DeFratus said. A back-up tape, used in the event of a system "crash," also garbled and would not load properly.

"We talked with Vali-Dine in New York," he said. "Something in the machine that plays the

tape didn't function properly.

"We then went to the school's documents from Business and Finance to find out who is on a meal plan," he said. "Over the weekend, we managed to load a good chunk of the 5600 people (onto the computer)."

Last summer the memory capacity of the computer was upgraded to handle nine-digit numbers. "By going away from the five-digit number to the nine-digit Social Security number, we should eliminate the likelihood that this will happen again in such a severe circumstance," DeFratus said.

DeFratus also explained the old system of meal cards. A paper card the size of a business card was issued every semester. On one side was the student's name, meal card number, and

social security number. On the other side was the 17 or 18 weeks of the semester, either 5 or 7 columns, depending on which meal plan the student was on.

"Each column would have a B, an L, and a D," he said. "Every time a student came in, he would have to show his activities card as proof of payment."

The information was then copied from the student's card, and the proper square was marked.

According to DeFratus, "If we were going fast, it was maybe a two-minute undertaking per student. Just think of 6000 students multiplied by two minutes; that is a lot of hours."

"Any time you use mechanical devices, you have to anticipate mechanical breakdowns," he said.

## Events

FEBRUARY 1984

- 9-16—The cookies are still here.
- 9-11—Union movie: "Trading Places," 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.
- 11—Edgar's: see Tiger basketball vs. U.S.C. on the big TV screen at 1 p.m.
- 12—Free Flick: "The Way We Were," 8 p.m., Y-Theater, free with university ID.
- 13—Classic movie: "From Here to Eternity," 8 p.m., Y-Theater, \$1.
- 13—Sign-up deadline for Air Brush Short Course.
- 13—Short course: First Aid, 6-10 p.m. \$10.
- 13—Women's basketball vs. UT-Chattanooga, away.
- 14—Sign-up deadline for Investments, Advanced Judo, and Stenciling short courses.
- 15—Short course in hammock making begins, 5-8 p.m., \$35.
- 15—Free short course in resume writing, 7-9 p.m., sign up at info desk.
- 15—Sign-up deadline for Finding Your Roots short course.
- 15—Men's basketball vs. Wake Forest, away.
- 15—Last day to apply for university scholarships for 1984-85 year.
- 16-18—Union movie: "Black Stallion Returns," 7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.
- 16—Ticket sales begin for Hitchcock Film Festival. Call info desk for purchasing details.



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# Olympic runner to speak

by Pam Sheppard  
news editor

Billy Mills, the only American to win the Olympic gold medal for the 10,000 meter run, will speak in Tillman Hall auditorium Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.

"He's a motivated speaker and one of the most liked speakers around the country," said David Smoley of the Speaker's Bureau, which is sponsoring the event. "It should prove very interesting for the students and others."

According to Smoley, Mills was orphaned at an early age but managed to fight his way out by

receiving a scholarship to the University of Kansas, where he earned a bachelor's degree in education.

"Because he was an Indian, a minority, he was unable to join a fraternity," Smoley said. "They told him he couldn't contribute anything."

The Sioux Indian was recently the source for "Running Brave," a movie which came out last fall. "It shows his capabilities and how he overcame all the handicaps he had to face," Smoley said.

In 1960, Mills failed to make

the Olympic team, but in 1964 he tried again and won the 10,000 meter. He had trained during the four years by running up to 100 miles a week.

According to Smoley, Mill's chances of winning were placed at one in 1,000. "It was a come from behind race, but he did it," he said.

The president of his own public relations and insurance firm in Fair Oaks, Cal., Mills has "been a big name on the speakers for a while," Smoley said.

The event is free and open to the public.

## Taps senior staff elected

Taps, the university yearbook, conducted elections for its 1984-85 senior staff last Sunday with Libby Subers being chosen as editor in chief. Subers is this year's designer.

Don Lusk, this year's records editor, was elected as managing editor, and Scott Harke was chosen as business manager.

Harke is presently a senior staff photographer.

Amy Holm will remain as copy editor; Diane DeLucia will remain as sports editor; Suk Fields, presently a senior staff photographer, was promoted to academics editor; and Mike Barrett will remain a senior staff photographer.

Junior staff members who were

promoted are Debra Nesbitt to Greek editor, Sandy Hawkins and Suzanne Fort to student life editors, Gene Murray to designer, Andrea Barfield to organizations editor, Paul Simpson to senior staff photographer, and Cecelia Facelli and Lisa Culver to records editors.

## Financial aid deadline nears

The deadline to turn in applications for university scholarships is Feb. 15, according to Director of Student Financial Aid Marvin Carmichael. Applications for next fall were first accepted in January.

"We would suggest that

students consider all avenues of financial aid and apply as early as possible," Carmichael said. "By submitting one form, you will be considered for all Clemson University scholarships that a particular individual may be eligible for."

Carmichael also suggested that "students not only look at scholarships if they need financial aid, but to all other avenues—other grants, other types of assistance such as loans and work-study programs."

## Secretary charged

by Jill Johnson  
assistant news editor

An investigation is still in process relating to missing funds from the S.C. Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the S.C. Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, according to University Investigator Thea McCrary. Lessa Stancil Walters has been charged for the unauthorized use of these funds.

The investigation is headed by Chief of Public Safety James Brummitt. "Walters was arrested Feb. 8 on two charges of forgery and two charges of breach of trust for fraudulent checks she negotiated from Dairy Science," he said.

Walters, charged with stealing an excess of \$14,000, has been released on a \$25,000 bond, according to Brummitt. "The internal auditors discovered that money was missing from the S.C. Dairy Herd Improvement Association's account, which is handled here at Clemson because of the secretary (Walters)," McCrary said.

"It was first discovered that \$5,000 was missing from this account," McCrary said. "Further investigation revealed that \$1,000 was missing from a different account by this same association."

McCrary stated that "The S.C. Dairy Purebred Dairy Cattle Association had checks forged on its account which amounted

to over \$5,000. The first account was not a forgery; it was a breach of trust because she was authorized to use the stamps that those checks were stamped with.

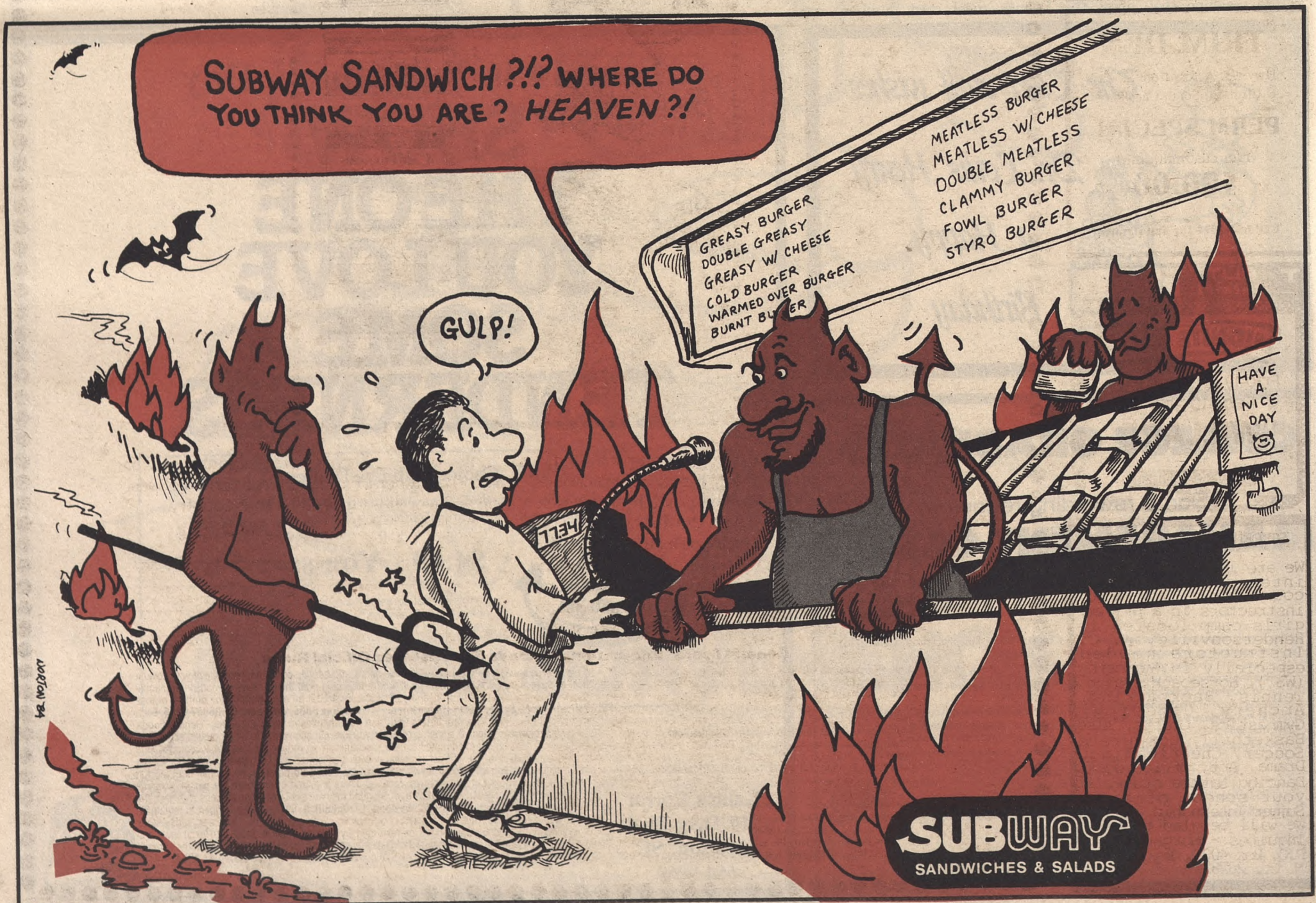
"Walters made unauthorized checks and stamped them and then forged an endorsement on the back of the check," she said. "The \$1,000 check was taken from an account the Dairy Herd Association had set up to buy a computer with."

To get the money, Walters wrote a check to someone else, forged an endorsement, and cashed that check, according to McCrary. When she wrote checks by the Cattle Association, she would make checks out to various people and forge the signatures," she said.

Walters, a secretary at the P&AS building in the Dairy Science Department, took the money over a year's time.

"Walters was charged on Jan. 25 with breach of trust in conjunction with the first large amount of money that was missing from the Dairy Improvement Association," said McCrary.

Walters will be facing a total of three breach-of-trust charges and two charges of forgery. The penalty for breach of trust—involving over \$200—is up to 10 years. The penalty for forgery is from one to seven years. Walters could be facing up to 44 years in prison, according to McCrary.





# Collegiate Driving Championships held

by Doug Sheorn  
staff writer

One of 70 preliminary Solo II rallies of the 1984 second Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships was held on campus Feb. 4-5. The event took place behind Lee Hall from 1-5 p.m. each afternoon, with a total of 215 people competing.

"These races are basically to promote safe driving," said Randy Pobst, event manager. "They are sanctioned by and run under the auspices of the Sports Car Club of America, who also provides workers at the sites, and in cooperation with Dodge."

Pobst also said that the National Safety Council is using this event to educate college students, the age group that suf-

fers the greatest number of traffic accidents in which alcohol is involved, in the hazards of drinking alcoholic beverages and driving, safe driving techniques, and the use of safety restraints.

"For Dodge, it's a promotion for the 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo, the official car of the Championships," Pobst said. "It's also a way for the Sports Car Club of America to recruit new members, and the National Safety Council uses the event to speak to kids about drinking and driving. We have video tapes and handouts that they prepared."

Each of the serpentine rally courses that will be held on a total of 70 campus parking lots across the nation will be designated by traffic cones and barricades. Pobst said that each

participant is permitted a practice lap and a single attempt at the best time through the course, with one second being added to the time for each cone knocked down.

"Our cars are equipped with radio-controlled kill switches that we use to turn the car off if the driver gets into trouble or is driving irresponsibly," Pobst said. "We only had to use it about five times out of the 215 runs here. That's not bad."

Pobst said that the first-place winner from each campus wins, in addition to the prizes given to the second- and third-place winners, round-trip air transportation and accommodations to participate in the Grand Finals Friday, April 6, 1984, at Daytona

Beach, Florida.

The three top drivers in the Grand Finals win the free use of a Dodge Daytona Turbo for a year with the first-place winner receiving a \$5,000 scholarship, second-place winner receiving a \$3,000 scholarship, and the third-place winner receiving a \$2,000 scholarship.

"The top winner from Clemson," Pobst said, "was Kerry Jameson, a senior from Pendleton, with a time of 14.794 seconds."

Second- and third-place winners won Daytona racing jackets, Goodyear caps, and subscriptions to the Peterson Publications magazine of their choice.

Tom Salmons, a junior from Spartanburg, won second place

with a time of 15.210 seconds; and Ty Osborne, a sophomore from Aiken, won third place with a time of 15.254 seconds.

"It's kind of funny," Jameson said. "I didn't know anything about the race until a friend called me up and told me about it, and then I ended up beating him by a couple of seconds. It was a lot of fun though, and I'm looking forward to the Grand Finals."

Pobst said that on each campus that they visit, they are assisted by a student organization.

"The student organization assisting us here," Pobst said, "is the Special Events Committee of the Student Union. They have been a great deal of help to us."

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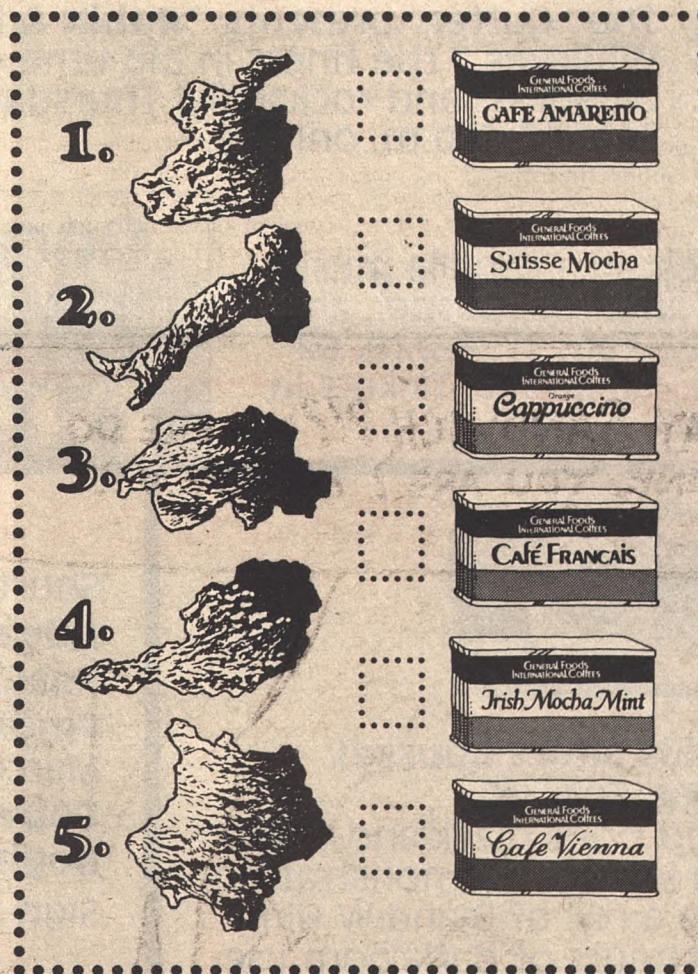
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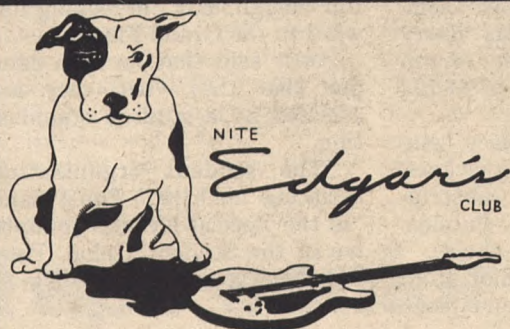
### General Foods® International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department , P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 17, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

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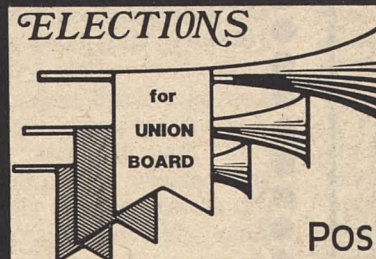
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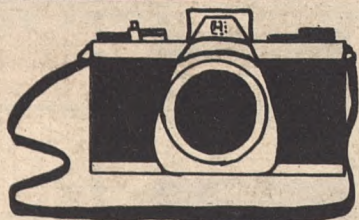


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## Short Courses:

**Advanced Judo** starts Feb. 21, 8-9 p.m., \$30.

**Resume Writing**, Feb. 15, 7-9 p.m., FREE.

**Finding Your Roots**, Feb. 22, 29 and  
 March 7, 14.

**Copyright It Yourself**, Feb. 29, 7-8 p.m., FREE.

**Beginning Golf** starts March 8, 6-7 p.m. \$10.

Sign up now at the Info Desk!!!



## American Collegiate Talent Showcase 1984!

Clemson Competition will be held Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Edgar's. Talented People should sign up at the Information Desk by Feb. 15!

Travel Center in the Union offers International Student I.D. Cards, American Youth Hostel Cards and Personalized Luggage Tags. All these and more are for sale at the Program Office.

## TIGER BOWL!

Clemson's all-campus college bowl tournament, Feb. 29, March 1, 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the Palmetto Ballroom. \$8 / team. Fraternities, departments, everyone welcome!



# Students 'lean on faculty from time to time'

by **Kavin Taylor**  
editor in chief

The Faculty Senate suspended rules and heard from Student Senate President Oran Smith in its Feb. 7 meeting. It discussed parking on Bowman field and "The Open Forum," a special faculty edition of the University Newsletter.

In his speech to the Senate, Smith said "Students are here for such a short period of time compared to the faculty, so we have to lean on the faculty from time to time."

Smith suggested a possible joint meeting between the senates in order to acquaint each with the processes of each other. Possible topics for the meeting would be plus/minus grading system. They

suggested the senate especially look into other schools that just changed to the system.

Nyal Campen, chairman of the policy committee, said that his committee had come to the conclusion that evaluations of visiting faculty should be handled by the department head, as stated in the Faculty Manual.

The parking and grounds committee presented its bill asking for something to be done concerning parking on Bowman field. The matter had been researched, with the findings being that the only way to keep grass growing on Bowman field was to keep cars from parking on it.

The committee brought a resolution before the senate calling for all parking on the field to stop.

An Ad Hoc committee headed

by Robert Hill reported the "Open Form" newsletter will be published in the near future. Though all points have not been worked out, Hill said he thought things will have been solved by the end of the week.

The "Forum" will be printed by the University Relations department in a form somewhat similar to the special editions of the newsletter, according to Hill.

Hill also asked the senate for help in preparing a scholastic policy in order to meet a March deadline imposed by federal aid agencies. The scholastic policy must include a definition of "satisfactory progress." Hill expressed concern that the time given for the compilation of the policy might not be enough to fully research the matter.



Oran Smith

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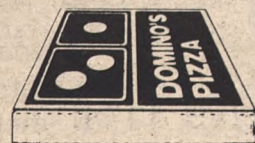
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# Book published to commemorate fiftieth

by Bob Adams  
staff writer

IPTAY, the largest college athletic-supporting organization, has published a book entitled "IPTAY, The First Fifty Years" to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its formation in November 1934.

"Fifty years is a landmark in any organization," Joe Turner, executive secretary of IPTAY, said. "The book is a way of commemorating it." It has been publicized to the "Clemson family" primarily through the IPTAY Report, the Clemson University News, and other Clemson publications, according to Turner.

The thin, 97-page volume began as a suggestion of the IPTAY Board of Directors' 50th Anniversary Committee. Work on the book began about a year and a half ago, Turner said.

Besides recounting the history of IPTAY, the book includes the results of a survey conducted in 1983 by IPTAY. Questionnaires were sent to people who had been members for more than 25 years.

From this survey the book draws a profile of the "typical IPTAY member."

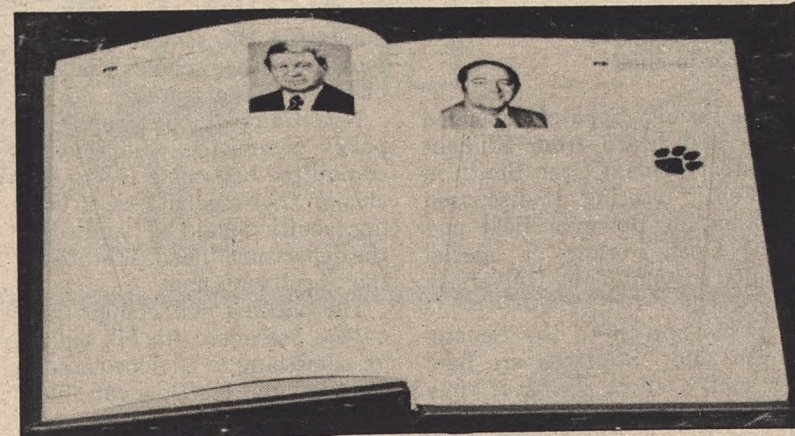
Anecdotes concerning the growth of IPTAY, correspondence relating to the founding of the organization, and reprints showing the original members' list and constitution of IPTAY are also included in the book. Among the names on the list are familiar names such as Sikes, Littlejohn, and Fike.

The first printing of the book produced 2500 copies. "We are selling the books at cost, and we have sold all of the first shipment of the first printing," Turner

said. The second shipment of books will arrive this Friday, and no plans have been made for a second printing. "We will do a second printing if the books sell out."

Harper S. Gault, past president of IPTAY and chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committee, served as editor of the book. Contributing editors were Joseph L. Arbena, professor of history; Aurora B. Arbena, researcher; Bob Bradley, sports information director; and Turner.

The books are \$5 and are available through the Athletic Department.



Letters from Bill Atchley and Bill McLellan are printed in the opening pages of "IPTAY, The First Fifty Years."

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# Institute set back

by **Kavin Taylor**  
editor in chief

The university must use state procurement codes in conjunction with the Strom Thurmond Institute, according to a recent ruling issued by the S.C. Attorney General's office. And according to a report submitted to the Faculty Senate, this will set the project back considerably.

The University Planning Board, in its report to the senate, stated "that this decision would have a strong impact on plans for the Institute." In the same report Dr. Ed Byars is quoted as saying, "we're back to square one."

Vice President of Business and Finance Melvin Barnette said that at present no one is in position to take bids. He said that an architectural or development firm would probably be consulted before bids are open.

"The founders of the Institute, a separate organization, had planned to allow the contracting instead of the university," said Barnette. "If they were allowed to do this, we would not have had to go through procurement."

According to the report, the attorney general's statement acknowledged the fact that state monies would not be used, but that procurement codes would still have to be followed.

However, according to the Planning Board's report, sufficient funds have not been raised yet to begin construction. The report stated that the Institute must be commercially viable, according to Byars.

According to Barnette, all phases of the construction of the Institute and complex will have to follow procurement procedures. This includes planning, design, and construction.

"We will in actuality have to have competition and make it available to anyone who wants to bid.

Barnette also said that since having to follow procurement codes had not been planned, there "will be more administrative costs involved."

Some of the monies to run the Thurmond complex will be provided for the sale of condominiums at the Center. According to the planning report, the units will be pre-sold, eliminating risks. However, the condominiums will not be for permanent residency, but rented out for those attending continuing education functions, as well as other campus functions.

The report also pointed out a variation to the site for the Center. The report shows President Bill Atchley, Board of Trustees member James Waddell, and Senator Strom Thurmond, supporting a new lake site for the Center. The original master plan had shown the center to be built on Palmetto Boulevard, across from the library.

The new site is located between the water treatment plant and the peach orchards on Old Stadium Drive.

The Strom Thurmond Center will include the Thurmond Institute, the Performing Arts Center, and the Continuing Education Center.

# Professor appointed to find state's Poet Laureate

by **Michael MacEachern**  
staff writer

Dr. Robert W. Hill, an English professor at Clemson University, was recently named to a Governor Dick Riley, which will recommend a new poet laureate for the state of South Carolina, to succeed Helen von Kolnitz Hyer, who passed away last November.

Hill received his undergraduate degree in English at the University of North Carolina and his PhD degree at the University of Illinois. He has been teaching English at Clemson since 1965 and is currently co-editor of The South Carolina Review.

According to Hill, the position of the poet laureate is not really a job but a lifetime award.

"The poet laureate earns an annual stipend of \$1,200 which

is paid by the South Carolina Legislature; however, he has no specific legislative duties as such," he said.

Hill feels very strongly about the creation of the poet laureate position because artists have, through the study of history and different peoples, played an important role in preserving culture.

"Any civilization should have an artist as an integral part of preserving its culture through art," he said.

According to Hill, the new poet laureate should be a good poet and have close connections to South Carolina; however, the poet laureate does not necessarily have to write poetry about South Carolina.

"The committee will meet for the first time on Feb. 27," he said. "Basically, the committee will screen the possible candidates for the position and

then will advise Governor Dick Riley on their choice. At this meeting we will discuss the criteria and guidelines for this position.

"I am very happy about this appointment personally and also for Clemson University," he said, "because many people think Clemson University does not have anything to do with the arts. Clemson has had many famous artist and poets. I am tired of us being overlooked."

Also on the committee is its chairman, Glenn Hilliard, president of Liberty Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the board of the Governor's School for the Arts; James Dickey, novelist and poet-in-residence at USC; Dr. Harry Fagott, English professor at South Carolina State University; and Charleen Swansea, poet and former head of the Poetry in the Schools program in North Carolina.



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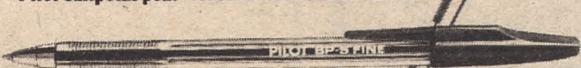
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# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free tutoring in ag-related courses is being offered by Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honor Fraternity. See the listing of courses and volunteers in the A-T Lab at Poole Agriculture Center.

Enter your air band in the Air Band Contest! Details and sign-up at the information desk. A \$25 first prize will be awarded. The performance will be March 1, and the deadline for sign-up is Feb. 23.

The student rental darkroom is now open. Stop by the information desk for details.

Phi Gamma Nu initiation will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Professional dress is required.

Phi Eta Sigma spring banquet, which is free, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' in Clemson. All new and old members are welcome. RSVP. Call Carolann at 6045.

The Clemson Amateur Radio Club will meet Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Godfrey Hall. All club members and other interested persons should attend.

The Collegiate Civitans are sponsoring a kissing booth on Valentine's Day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on the Union Plaza. The money will go towards the Connie Maxwell Children's Home in Greenwood. Only 50 cents a kiss.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an Autocross Sunday, Feb. 19, in the R-4 lot behind the stadium west stands. Registration starts at 11:30 a.m. with the

first car off the line at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate.

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. would like to show its deep appreciation to Clemson businesses that helped with the Child Abuse fund-raising project. Thank you very much, it was a great success.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Free: Valentine's Evening Comedy Special at Edgar's 9 p.m. till ... Cheap date for the low-budget Romeo!

What does the low-budget Romeo wear? Terrific party attire from Kisevalter's Clothing Co. situated between the Bean Sprout and Avante Garde at 109 College Ave. Style at bargain prices!

The cheapest video rental in town! Movie: \$3, VCR rental: \$10. Pic-A-Flick at 109 College Ave. "Get A-Flick-Ted!"

Tie down your special Valentine with silk ties from Kisevalter's. At only \$2 each, a good time was never so cheap!

Wanted: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Ann's Professional Typing Service offers top quality letters, term papers, reports, labels, and theses. For more information call Ann Waldrop at 261-3277 or write: Rt. 12, Box 324, Anderson, S.C. 29621.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the

facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 457.

Summer sales positions. Average earnings \$2,700. Sell Yellow Page advertising for Clemson, UNC-Charlotte, and Furman University campus telephone directories. Spend four weeks in Clemson, two weeks in Greenville, and four weeks in Charlotte. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Greenville and Charlotte. Sign up for interview by Feb. 14, at Career Services.

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Word processing service and electronic typewriter rental service. Words Works. 654-4357.

Clemson night at Millionaire's in Greenville, Wednesday, Feb. 15. \$1 cover, \$.50 draft, \$1.25 bar.

Lost: Air Force jacket at Littlejohn Coliseum, Jan. 21. Reward! No questions asked. Call D.E. at 7821.

Wanted: after-school sitter for two children, ages 7 and 9. Monday-Friday, 2:30-5 p.m. Transportation necessary. Call Mrs. Thomas at 882-3002 or 882-5652.

Lost: navy blue Jansport vest, alligator on back, sentimental value. Call Liz at 654-1650.

Great for the beginning skier! For sale:

Hart 165 Skis, Salomon bindings, boots—size 8½ (mens) and poles \$50. Call Liz at 654-1650.

Apartments for rent two blocks from campus! Redecorated—reasonable. Call 583-2230.

Key found on S. Palmetto Boulevard Thursday, Feb. 2, in front of the Counseling Center. Come by room 510, College of Nursing building to describe and claim.

## PERSONALS

Tom McDonald—Thanks for a job well done! (And I don't mean that for your new record!) Thanks for working your tail off for the "Gutter." Pablo.

Mr. Whipple, Happy Anniversary. I love you. Charmine.

Sweet Thing from Harcombe: No, no, no, it's not her, it's me! I'm the tall blond one. I think you are a doll, and I like your white Toyota truck. What's your name? How about a date? Happy Valentine's Day. Your Admirer.





C.U.: You are being watched. Stay tuned for details. Big Brother.

Wanted: white male, 5'10", built, athletic, and intelligent. Please send name, picture, and description to KRA, Box 9503.

To whomever I loaned my calculator last Wednesday night (Feb. 1) in Martin Hall's computer room—Please return it! Call E. M. at 7857.

To WSBF—Thanks to all who helped set me free—Thanks, Pattie the Cow.

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Gold Room of Clemson House Hotel

See your Placement Office for details.  
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

 **HARRIS**



## Placement planned for summer jobs

by Alison Swartz  
staff writer

The department of parks, recreation, and tourism management is sponsoring a free summer job placement service Wednesday, Feb. 15, for college students and other people over age 17 who may be interested in working at a summer camp.

Camp directors from the Southeast will conduct job interviews for more than 35 camps and 350 positions. The service will be held in the Palmetto Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is conducted on campus to give the students a better chance at getting a summer job, according to Lance Thompson, program coordinator.

"We just want to make sure students are aware of the opportunities open for them," he said. "A lot of college students have trouble finding summer jobs and this is a super chance."

Each student will have a choice of what type of camp he or she would like to counsel. There is a wide selection to choose from, including private, agency, church, handicapped, Y-camp, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

When the student arrives for the interview, he will be given a list of where the camps are located, whether or not they are co-ed, and if they are residential or day camps, Thompson said.

Open positions are in areas such as camp administration, nursing, dance and drama, camp counseling, recreation, campcraft, arts and crafts, nature instruction, program administration, waterfront, horseback riding instruction, archery, maintenance, kitchen staff, canoeing, land sports, tennis instruction, scouting, photography, and many others.

"No experience is really needed, but it always helps," Thompson said.

The camps are spread throughout the Southeast in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Massachusetts. "Most students who live in these states will probably find a good job near to home," Thompson said.

Residential camp counselors will be required to work eight to 10 weeks out of the summer, excluding a week of summer staff training. These counselors will live with and teach children 24 hours a day, according to Thompson.

Day camp counselors will possibly need a car and will live near the camp, according to Thompson. There is no residential placement for a counselor at day camp and transportation is not provided, but this counselor has nights off, as well as the weekends, he said.

## Senate allocates funds

continued from page one

sity and varsity cheerleaders.

The present varsity cheerleaders will cut the number of male and female applicants to 20 males and 20 females whereas presently the handbook gives the right to only the graduating members of the squad.

The handbook also states that "the varsity head cheerleader must be at least a rising junior and cannot serve again as head cheerleader the next year." According to the bill, "and cannot serve again as head cheerleader the next year" will be deleted in the 1984-85 handbook.

A motion was made that it be

ascertained whether a quorum was present at the Senate meeting. Since the 33 senators present were not enough for a quorum, the meeting adjourned.

## Bengal Ball plans begin

Michael McEachern  
staff writer

This year's edition of Bengal Ball will be held at the Y-Beach April 14, according to Doug McCormick, chairman of the Central Dance and Concert Committee.

There are two plans under consideration for this year's Bengal Ball. C.D.C.C. would appreciate student input on the plans, he said, so that it can

finalize the Ball.

"The student, in Plan A, would pay approximately \$6.75 a ticket," McCormick said, "which would include all the beer and soft drinks he could drink plus the entertainment."

Also, he said, students would either bring their own food or purchase it at the Bengal Ball.

"The student, in Plan B, would pay approximately \$9.50 a ticket," McCormick said,

"which would include all the beer and soft drinks he can drink, all the hamburgers and hot dogs he can eat, a pig roast which will be provided by ARA Services, and the entertainment."

There is a box at the University Union Information Desk for the students to mark down their preference and any comments on the Bengal Ball, according to McCormick.

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# Opinion

## Editorial English lesson

Attention all Student-Government funded organizations: the wallet of the Student Senate was open Monday night, but only one organization—Student Government—was there to get an allowance. Yes, \$555.46 went to Student Government (more properly known in this case as Student Body President David Stalnaker and Treasurer Bethany English).

At the Senate's regular meeting, a resolution was presented which gave English and Stalnaker a little pocket money—if that's what they prefer to do with it. But they were right up front above it. English even presented the resolution herself.

The money didn't belong to any club—it was allotted to a club which was de-recognized last semester—so it just made sense for Student Government to take possession of it, right? At least that's what English, in all her financial witchery, had said.

And she told the senators not to worry—the money probably would go untouched. It seems strange—unless maybe you're a treasurer or a student body president—that you would ask for \$555.46 you probably won't need.

Most money not used by clubs is, through resolutions similar to English's, placed in emergency funding. Every organization—and that includes Student Government—is equal when applying for emergency funds. But are they?

Over \$3,500 was placed in emergency funding Monday. It had, just as the \$555.46, been received from clubs. Why didn't English just give Student Government all the money?

Since every club is equal in applying for money and since there seems to be so much extra, why aren't all clubs awarded what they ask for?

For instance, at the same Senate meeting, the Agronomy Club requested \$2,663 in emergency funding. The club unexpectedly qualified for the National Soil Judging contest in California after placing third in a regional contest.

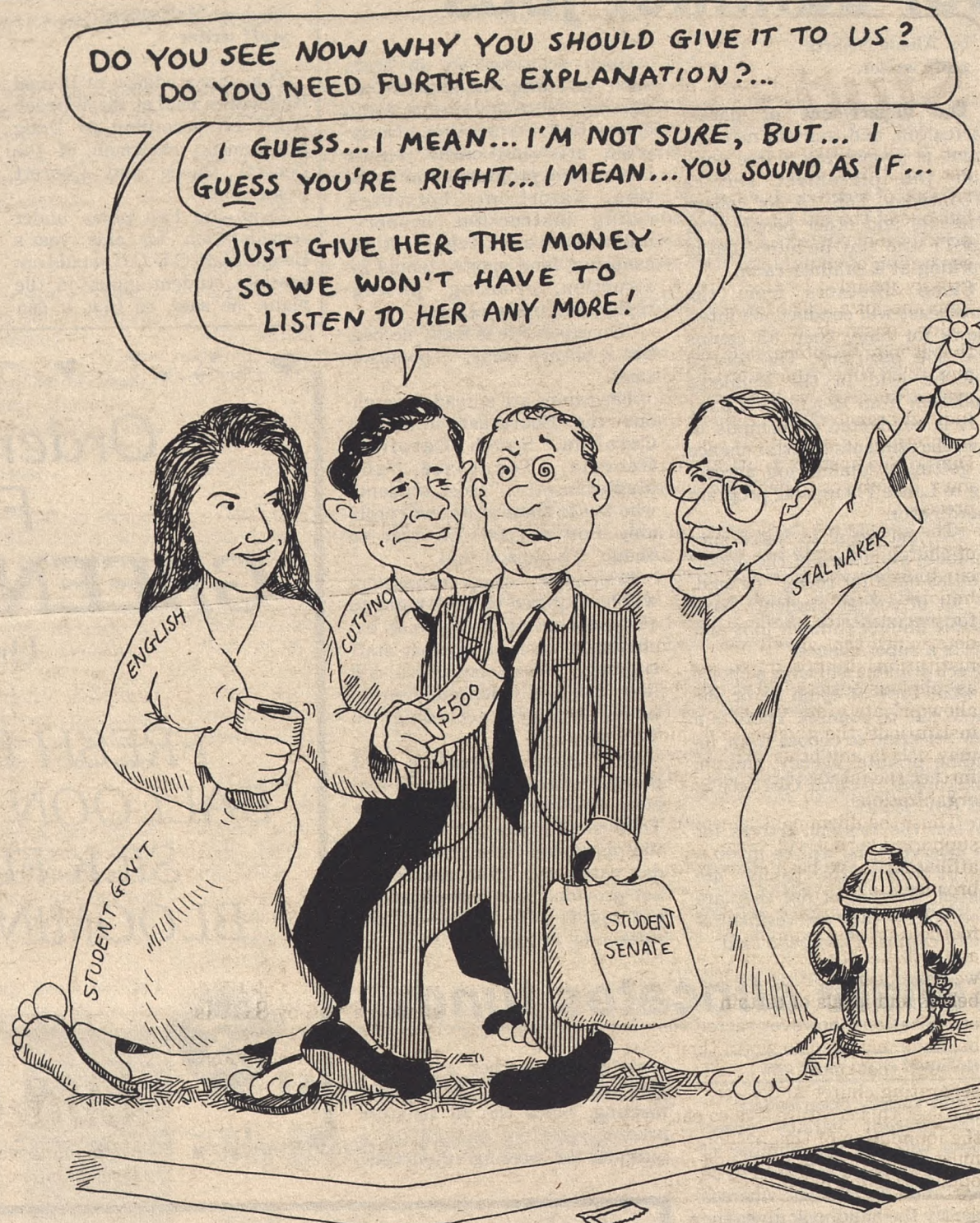
English awarded the club \$1,000. Why wasn't the Agronomy Club allotted the \$555.46? It needed the money.

But who noticed? Some senators were too busy doing homework to hear English's resolution; others were talking among themselves; others didn't hang around past roll call; and still others didn't show up at all.

Jim Cuttino, student body vice president, was listening to English, though. He even stood and gave the senators a couple of choices: "You can sit here and let Bethany give you lesson on finances or you can get this done." Exactly who needed the lesson—the senators, Cuttino or English?

The money was going to Student Government. English told the senators if they did not pass the resolution, Student Government had the power to take the money anyway.

That's a strong statement. Do all the other clubs have the power to take more money? If they didn't before, thanks to English and preoccupied senators, they do now.



JOHN NORTON '84

## The Tiger

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

## Footnotes

"It's not a back wall."—Faculty Senate President Holly Ulbrich, explaining why leaning against a movie-screen is not possible.

"She's no Michael Jackson."—Unidentified faculty senator commenting on Ulbrich's quick shuffle to keep from falling.

"Now this doesn't mean he can go merrily around the world raising hell for 90 days."—Ed Coulter in his foreign policy class, explaining the War Powers Act.

"Can we use it for a party?"—Senator George Helmrick's response to Treasurer Bethany English's resolution to give Student Government \$555.46.

## Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters for style and space. Also,

letters which are in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if the editor in chief deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.



# Opinion

## Letters

### Students challenged by religious radio

A terrible situation is developing in our midst. Not only are our rights as citizens of a democratic nation at stake, but one of the most fundamental principles of American democracy, the separation of church and state, is being grossly mangled by the political ignorance of a select few.

Our Constitution was written in order that it may be interpreted relative to any given time. And in order that this system succeed, we have granted the judicial branch of government the power to interpret or amend the Constitution. Due to this system, political conflicts must be subject to decisions based upon precedent.

The age-old battle over the separation of church and state has passed through our judicial system, at various levels, hundreds of times, allowing adequately for precedents to be set. And it has been determined that governmental-supported institutions are prohibited from serving as religious outlets. Although the laws allow private groups to exist at these institutions, the given establishment may not, in any other manner or form, further the interests of these religious organizations.

Thus, the dilemma: Clemson is a state-supported school, yet various religious affiliations have been allowed to broadcast over WSBF.

A nasty situation has taken a strong foothold on this campus. As students and citizens of this great United States, we have been challenged. The religious beliefs and ideals of certain organizations, however sacred they may be, have managed to worm their way through that once holy barrier, separating church and state. To sit idle is to set this creature free to eat away at the foundation of this nation. We must rise up, pen in hand, and peaceably oppose this intrusion, sending this

creature back to the holy shrine it has so aimlessly wandered from.

Bill Spiegel

### Thanks

*Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Wendy White, a staff writer.*

I am writing to thank you for the fine article about Jack Stevenson which appeared in last Thursday's The Tiger. I think you did a good job of catching his essence and putting it in writing. I am quite pleased and very fond of him. I've often called him my "ex"—he's exciting, exhilarating, and exhausting. Thanks again.

Mrs. Jack Stevenson

### Questions

The following letter is in reference to an article that appeared in the Jan. 26 The Tiger. The headline was Center opens for visitors.

Question: Is John Allen a state employee paid by S.C.?

Question: Is Joy Skelton a state employee paid by S.C.?

Question: Is Janis Moore a state employee paid by S.C.? Is she related to George Moore, director of Alumni?

Question: Is the center a function of the university?

Question: Are the center's objectives a duplication of the alumni centers or any other

function of the university?

According to the article:

"We want to develop a student-tour guide group, when students could come in at different times and work for maybe an hour giving a tour." (Some incentive or reward?)

According to the article, Dr. Atchley created this new concept for student involvement, and the students made the center a project.

Question: Where do the funds arrive for supporting the center? \$30,000 raised by the student body? How was this achieved?

\$15,000 Blue Key (Tigerama)

\$15,000 National Alumni Council

\$ 8,000 University Relations Department budget.

Question: Will the budget to maintain the center come from the University Relations Department budget or state funds? (Are they the same?)

Question: Who supplies the University Relations Department budget?

I agree with the statement of how important the university is to the state. However, we are not getting enough of these students into the state job market (opportunities are greater elsewhere).

Bill Yarborough  
Class of 1957

### Culture club

Vienna is well-known as a source of lassical music. I had the opportunity to

be there once, and I was just astonished with the many cultural activities that were taking place there, not just at the time I was there but always.

I stayed in that wonderful city for two days and went to a concert and an opera, and two things struck my attention. First, the quality of what I saw, and second, the prices of the tickets.

Since I was limited by a student budget (and still am), I had to look for the cheapest. I bought those without knowing that they were the cheapest because I had to be standing throughout the entire performance.

I know that this sounds strange and irrelevant, but I point it out to compare it with what I saw this past Wednesday, when the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra visited us at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Taking into account my musical appreciation ignorance, I consider that the quality of the orchestra was outstanding, and this is what I observed: Approximately one-fourth of the seats available at the coliseum were used, from which a large percentage were occupied by non-students. Some of the students that I saw were graduates; not many undergraduates were there.

Considering the very few opportunities that we have around here to appreciate a Philharmonic concert and that these programs are free for Clemson University students (since I am a graduate assistant I had to pay anyhow), it was sad for me to see the lack of interest.

And I have to say that I am not a "fanatic" of classical music. It happens that I think this is the only time in my life that my whole person is devoted to learning and getting an education.

Edwin Duran

### Second Edit

## Miller's daughter turns grass into gold



By Kevin Taylor  
editor in chief

*I thought I would be able to get by this semester without resorting to the old allegorical fable, but it just seems impossible. Therefore, tuck yourselves in, and prepare to read a tale your mother never told you.*

*In tonight's tale, Rumpel IPTAY, the cast of characters are as follows. The Miller's daughter is portrayed by the University. Her name is Caroline Ursilla, or C.U. for short. The king, who refuses to marry a beautiful, but poor princess, is played by the Athletic Department. We'll call him King Ad. Rumpel IPTAY is the little dwarf that helps C.U. reach her goals, but ends up married to the king. There is no accounting for taste in fables.*

Once, in a far away land, there lived a king. In fact, all he had was an association with the

townfolk around him, that although it allowed him a name, it allowed him no money. (This happened about 50 or so years ago, by the way.)

One day, he was explaining to his wizard, that he would not marry just a beautiful princess. No, no. She had to be rich, or at least have connections. But so far all he had gotten was a charter and a few men willing to run up and down a field chasing a pig bladder.

Well, on that very day, by some stroke of luck, he happened to grant an audience to the Miller. Now the Miller wasn't exceptionally important as far as the king was concerned, especially since he could not give King Ad the money he lusted after.

But the Miller's daughter was a different story. She wasn't exceptionally beautiful, but she did possess a certain rustic charm. And the Miller said she possessed the rare ability to turn grass into gold cards, or money, in short.

Well before C.U. knew it, she was brought before the King, told she would turn grass into gold, set in the middle of a

Rugby field, and left there. She was told she had until the following Sunday to turn the grass into gold, or else.

Well, as she sat there wondering what she was going to do, this little dwarf came up and offered to help her out, for a price.

"Listen here little man. All I have is this necklace that says Clemson on it. You can have it because someday it might be worth something."

The little man didn't want her to think she'd fallen into his trap, so he thought, and whined, and thought, and whined, then agreed.

So when Saturday rolled around, the king had planned a game of pig-bladder chasing. Since people were coming to see this sport, the dwarf set up a booth on the Rugby field and charged the people to park on the grass. The dwarf made a lot of money. Well, the king was ecstatic. But he was also greedy.

So he took C.U. to this other field and said he wanted her to turn the Rugby field and this field into gold. Now the Miller's daughter might have possessed

a bit of rustic beauty, but her IQ ranked somewhere around that of a clam.

Instead of handling the situation herself and taking a little for herself, she allowed herself to be duped into allowing the dwarf to handle the matter. She hated dirt, and she really didn't want to have anything to do with grass and men chasing around pit entrails, so she let the little man sell parking passes on this land too. Again, he made a fortune.

Well, the king was ecstatic again. He couldn't control his joy. But being the greedy person he was, he found the largest field he could and said for C.U. to turn it into gold again. This one was a bit harder to do, because no one wanted to park so far away from the game. And if she succeeded, she'd marry the king.

So the dwarf took over again. She didn't really know how he did it, but she didn't care either. All she had to do was sign a contract stating that all money brought in by the king would be the king's and that she was not allowed to spend it.

It was no big deal to her,

since she never had that much money to begin with. But what she didn't know was that the Miller had died, and that all the land she was busy parking cars on belonged to her.

So here she was married to a man who only liked her because she allowed him to use her land.

But what really upset C.U. was that people were parking in her front yard (C.U. and King Ad had long since stopped living together). She told him that it was killing the grass and she'd appreciate it if he would stop letting people park on the grass.

But alas, she had made a pact with the little dwarf. And he wouldn't let her out of it. You see, the king had secretly married the dwarf too, so everything that was the dwarf's was the king's. And everything that was C.U.'s was the king's. But C.U. only owned the things that neither King Ad nor the dwarf wanted.

She pleaded and begged, but the little man said he couldn't be bribed or prodded. But he did suggest she tell all her guests to stop parking on the grass.



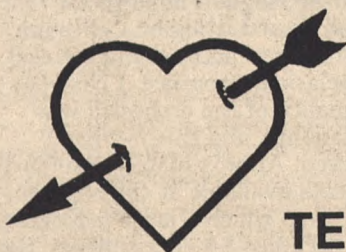
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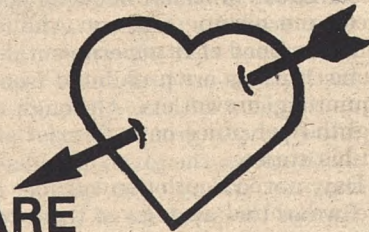


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## Features

## Professor by day watches streets at night

by Katie Tillinghast  
staff writer

He swaggers into the classroom with the "Anthology of American Literature"—volume II—tucked under his right arm. Walking directly to the front of the class, he turns, places the book on the podium, and with apparent disregard for the 40 students in front of him, casually begins speaking on the assigned reading material. As the class progresses, his comments provoke various responses from the students, who are both intrigued and amused by his unique character.

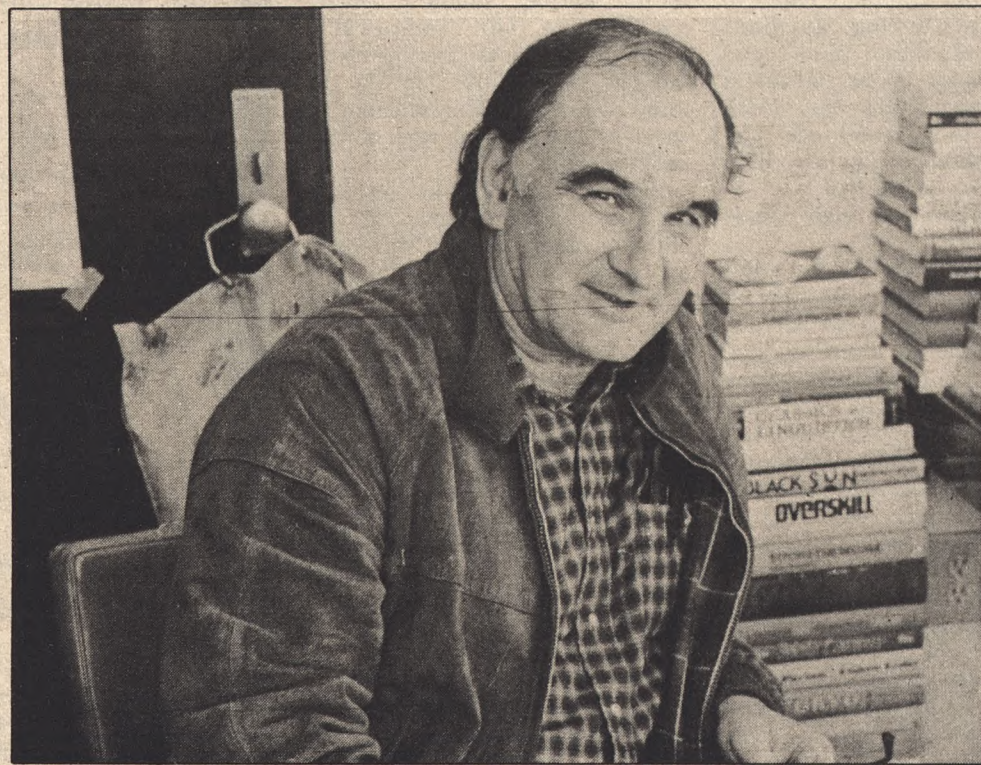
He is Frank Day—an Associate Professor of English at Clemson University. At 51, he retains the youth and vitality—not to mention the accent—that he obtained while growing up in East Parsonfield, Maine. He now lives in Greenville and commutes to Clemson. He is a greying man of average height and good figure who enjoys staring at Oak trees and picking Dogwood buds off the fence in front of Strode Tower. He is the same teacher with a boyish grin and squinting brown eyes who sits in his eighth-floor office listening to Beethoven on his stereo.

Day moved South permanently in 1967. He was hired and given tenure by the university English Department, but instead of teaching at Clemson, he taught at Greenville Technical College under a program called "Clemson University at Greenville." At that time, Clemson University students living in Greenville could attend Greenville TEC for their freshman and sophomore credits and then complete their curriculums at Clemson University. Day was both teacher and administrative director for this program.

Six years later, when Clemson University and Greenville TEC split into separate entities, Day began commuting from Greenville to Clemson. Since that time, he has been a full-time English teacher at Clemson.

In his role as professor, Day has taught hundreds of students. He jokes that the only unappealing aspect of his job is that each year the students are the same age, while he grows a little older and farther away from them! Overall, he believes that his students are "good, smart, attentive students." Naturally, they have their shortcomings, but Day never lets trivial matters bother him. "I can't get down over those things," he admits with a laugh. After all, I was the most useless student ever in the history of my college in Maine! Indeed, his academic record almost justifies this statement.

Day "drifted through" the State



Frank Day

Teacher's College in Maine, barely managing to graduate with a B.A. in Education. I think I was third or fourth from the bottom of my class," he admits. "So my record was hardly distinguished."

After graduation, he spent two years in the Army and a year teaching at a junior high school in Gorham, Maine. Then, hoping to "sneak in without being noticed," he applied to the University of Tennessee. He was accepted and chose English as his Master's program only because he enjoyed reading novels. After earning his Master's degree, he tried for a PhD—without succeeding—at the University of Rochester in New York.

"I've never really seen myself as a professor or a scholar—that kind of thing—and whatever you have to do to pass that kind of examination, I never could get around to doing it," he said. "I do see myself as a teacher now, and I like teaching."

Instead of adhering to a technical style of teaching, Day prefers a "looser, journalistic, popular approach to literature." The atmosphere in his classes is relaxed; class discussion prevails. It would be uncharacteristic for Day to stand behind the podium in suit and tie delivering a formal lecture. He enjoys his time in front of the students, letting his wit and optimism seep through class discussions. But Day doesn't spend all his time on the Clemson

campus grading papers or communicating with his students.

Paralleling his academic career, Day has a job with the Greenville City Police Department. Having what he terms a "vague scholarly interest in the ideology of police work," Day decided to join the staff in 1975, when he read in the Greenville News that the city police were forming a reserve unit. He works three or four nights a month, usually from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m., or 3 a.m. on weekends.

Sergeant Day generally deals with people who are "fussing and fighting," but hates "fooling with drunks and teenagers and transvestites downtown—that's all boring." Nor does he like the ceaseless "mating-dance" that forms itself on Main Street. What he enjoys about police work (besides the extra money, of course) is the actual experience of the job. He isn't planning to use it anywhere, such as in a book, so the police work remains more of a professional hobby, a sideline to teaching.

Before he worked as a policeman, Day worked as a part-time copy editor for the Greenville News. He missed associating with two different occupational worlds after quitting this job. so in 1975, he joined the police staff. "The law enforcement center in Greenville is an altogether different place from Strode Tower," Day concludes.

But teaching at Clemson University is

more important to Day than police work. "If I have any reason for being, or for existing, or for justifying my existence, then it's teaching," he says. And being in front of a class seems perfectly natural for Day. He stands up there, scratches his head, clears his throat, looks out the window, and brings up outlandish ideas.

His direct comments on the reading material and his indirect references to life keep the students' minds clicking. He is convinced that "... getting students to think is the easiest thing in the world. All you have to do is give them something to think about. And those textbooks are full of things that those students will be thinking about the rest of their lives ... Are most people not interested in love and death and sex and God? Of course they are."

In presenting these four prevailing questions of life, Day says he strives to get into the spirit of the writer, "to create 'the coloring of the piece' inside the four walls of the classroom. This strategy challenges the students who must support their opinions to a man who seems alternately a puritan, an atheist, and a Christian. Day comments that as long as his students respect him as a good teacher, his image is insignificant. "My sole responsibility is to explain these stories and poems the best way I know how," he says.

No matter what story he is illuminating or what role he is playing, Day's down-to-earth character, wit, and stability are perceptible. Satisfied with himself and his career, he lives a day-to-day existence. Regarding the literary and humanitarian ideas of love, death, sex, and God, he replies that "you just have to accommodate yourself and make some kind of compromise with these great puzzles and go on from day to day without letting yourself be ripped to pieces by them."

This simplistic and majestic philosophy sprouted from his "hillbilly" boyhood in East Parsonfield, where he and his family still spend their summer and Christmas vacations. He now owns a big New England farmhouse with a henhouse, woodshed, and barn—all connected for winter convenience.

With four acres surrounding his country home, Day enjoys amateur gardening. He especially likes trees, declaring that if he owned 100 acres, he would "set up an arboretum." But he says quietly, summarizing his love for his work back in South Carolina, "You can stare at those trees all day long, and they'll never change; but people, they change."

## Sixth Man Club cheers for basketball team



By Marcy Posey  
features editor

When fans attend a basketball game in Littlejohn, they will not see a crowd of people with blank faces—thanks to all of the cheerleaders.

The varsity cheerleaders lead with cheers and stunts, forming pyramids and dancing to the infamous "Tiger Rag."

Adding to the showcase that has become known as the program with the most cheerleaders in the nation, the Rally Cats perform entertaining dance routines during half-times.

A third group of cheerleaders exists, although they do not wear skirts, form pyramids, dance, or shake pompons. They sit in the 50 blocked seats behind the Tiger bench and wear orange T-shirts with the insignia: "Foster's Sixth Man Club."

Most fans have the misconception that this group was formed recently by a few basketball enthusiasts.

The club, however, was founded about eight years ago by seven-year veteran student and devoted fan Fulton Poston.

At the time, the club was an individual's desire to support a love for basketball.

But last year, the athletic department decided to make it an official organization.

Early in the season, the

athletic department distributed application forms to students so that they could sign up to join and, if so desired, run for office. By the Virginia game, the Sixth Man Club had been recognized officially by the Student Senate and was ready to organize and promote spirit.

This year the club has 100 members, and its president is senior Linda Pickens.

According to Linda, the members are fairly consistent in attendance, initiating spirit at the basketball games in many ways.

"We paint banners and distribute flyers for the athletic department," she said. "We do anything we can to get basketball spirit going."

The club also prepares special

gimmicks if a player asks for one.

At this year's contest against Virginia, for example, the club distributed slices of cheese and yelled "piece of cheese" at Ricky Stokes, who, according to the player, resembles a rat.

They are not, however, devoted only to the men's team. "We started a women's committee this year," Linda said, "but we haven't had a chance to do much yet."

So with a women's committee and consistent attendance at all of the men's games, the Sixth Man Club has plans in the works for the future.

The club will not be going to the ACC tournament as a group, but they do hope that most members—as well as other

students—attend because they are trying to organize a pep rally before Clemson's game in Greensboro.

Also at the final home game against Campbell, which is devoted to the young fans who crave autographs, the club plans to collect Campbell Soup labels.

With these labels, the club can help obtain playground equipment for an elementary school.

The Sixth Man Club meets every Wednesday night in Sirrine Hall, and they paint once each week.

And because it is funded by the athletic department, one needs to pay neither an initial fee nor weekly dues.

Therefore, to become a part of the action be a sixth man.



# Survival packages bring love from home

by Dean Zavada  
staff writer

## Survival.

It signifies more to the college student who lives on campus than overcoming an occasional spell of homesickness. It's not just the general struggle to achieve academic worth, trying to prove to your parents that your acceptance into higher education was in the school's best interest, but an overall ability of successfully living on your own.

No matter who you are, you don't feel as secure as before, even though you may rejoice from your new-found freedom. The transition from high school to college life is a big step for any teenager, though, and with this alteration many changes will come that the student has to adapt to, including daily nutrition.

The meal plan, which students have to start out on, is a great value; students usually lack the time, money, appliances, and experience to cook for themselves—just another potential worry anyway. Although each student can adequately remain pretty much hunger-free, there is one variable that just can't be fulfilled by food services such as ARA.

Yes. I'm talking about home-

cooking!

Someone says, "You wanted to get out of the house, and now you're paying the consequences. Sure, you don't have to listen to your younger siblings anymore, but you shouldn't have complained about your mother's spinach and liver so much because the smell of the chocolate-chip cookies is still a fond memory of yours."

That's where the mail comes in.

First, write your mother a letter begging for forgiveness for all the times you criticized her pot roast. Include a picture of how discolored your complexion has become, which might catch her eye; hopefully, she'll get the message. Also, tell her the reason you left home—so she wouldn't have to slave over you.

Finally, reminding her that you always inhaled, out of an irresistible craving, the chocolate-chip cookies she made; plead with her to send a box of delicious morsels in time for next week's dreaded psych test, biology lab, computer program, English paper, and history quiz.

The name given these gifts of love or mercy coincides with their importance to the receiver. You can only acknowledge that their function is responsible for their name: survival packages.

No one can be naive anymore about the popularity of survival packages. With the holiday exploitation by the media showing us the Marines' supply of them, we relieve the temporary Lebanon residents' anxiousness. On the home front, as we all know, these packages continue to serve as our only link with home-cooking: survival.

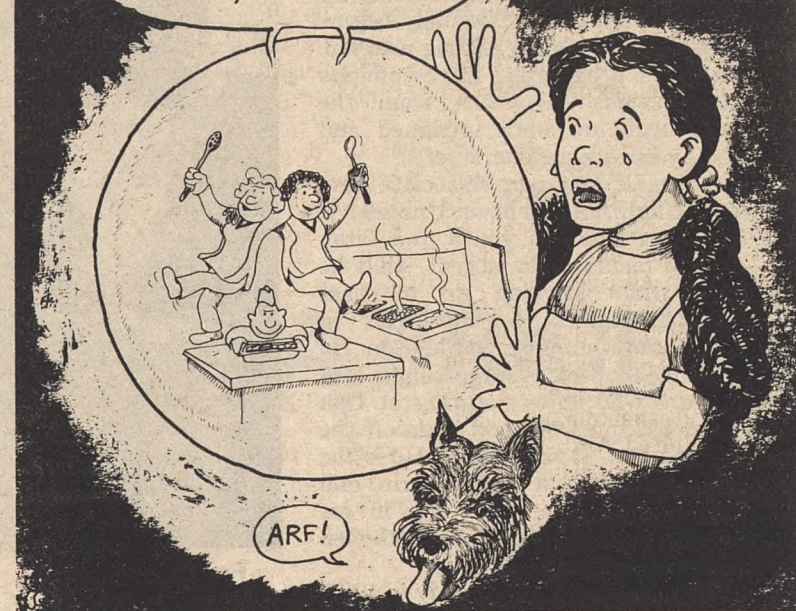
Survival packages, as they go, come in a variety of styles and include a multitude of different contents. Of course, the most popular design is the 'ole shoe box. This type is usually filled with your favorite kind of cookies, although brownies, homemade candies, and fudge are also frequent fillers.

Other designs are more type-cast by their contents or by the intuition of the sender. Nevertheless, it's the U.S. Mail's handling of the packages that is most important, ensuring the food's quality and lessening the time of anxious waiting.

The satisfaction brought to college students by survival packages is simply incredible! Uncontrollable grins of thankfulness show that the surprises mean more than just another material possession. Moreover, the tasty treasures you receive are actually valued to be a small portion of the life you once knew—the

OH, AUNTIE EM! I'M SO FAR AWAY! PLEASE SEND ME SOME COOKIES OR CAKE OR... EEEK!

AUNTIE EM! AUNTIE EM!  
WE'LL GIVE YOU SOME HOME COOKING, DEARY!!!



everyday occurrences of the past, now just occasional memories wrapped up with a return ad-

dress on the outside.  
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# Small country one of largest oil producers



By Uday Pabrai  
guest writer

Barely 13 years ago the United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.) gained independence from the British. The oil bonanza of the 1970s put a focus on this unknown piece of desert land on the world map. Today it is one of the richest countries in the world, with a per capita income second only to Kuwait.

## Oil

What enabled this country to strike it so rich so soon? No doubt it was oil. The "best brains" from all over the world helped establish this country from that of loose desert sands and camels to one which brought undreamed of wealth to the seven small sheikdoms. That's what the United Arab Emirates comprised of seven sheikdoms or cities.

Abu-Dhabi, the capital of U.A.E., is the largest producer oil among the seven emirates or sheikdoms. The U.A.E. has a quota of one and one-tenth million barrels a day. At this rate the U.A.E. has sufficient oil to last another 70 years and gas reserves estimated to last about 400 years. The U.A.E. is ranked as the world's sixth largest oil producer.

## Economy

However, the U.A.E. and oil

are no longer synonymous. For the nation is now on the move setting up industries wherever possible. A large aluminum industry, the second biggest of its type in the world, exports aluminum to India, Australia, and a host of African countries.

Agricultural farms are being set up with the help of soil imported from the Indian subcontinent. The reason for such an impetus in setting up an industrial and agricultural base is the fact that however rich the U.A.E. is in its resources beneath the earth, it is still a small nation dependent on the world markets and sited on a region torn by conflict. Also the recent fall in the price of oil has further necessitated setting up alternatives.

## People

The total population of the U.A.E. is about one million of which 750,000 are foreigners. The foreigners, or expatriates, are mainly from India, Pakistan, Sirhanka, and many from Great Britain and other European countries. Since the local population of the U.A.E. is small, it provides incentives to local families to have more children so that in the near future their dependence on foreigners would cease.

## Sheikdoms

While Abu Dhabi may be compared to Washington, D.C., the commercial nerve center of the

U.A.E. is Dubai. The International Trade Center in Dubai, where the American consulate is located, is the Mid-East headquarters of many of the world's big multinational corporations such as IBM, Schlumberger, and others.

The roads in the emirates are among the finest in the world, and the construction of six magnificent underpasses, one of which is constructed under a creek, further adds to the beauty of the roads in the emirates. A few miles from Dubai lies the city of Jebel-Ali. It is a city constructed to house about one million people in the future, when the population of U.A.E. rises.

## Sports

Soccer is the cynosure of all Arabs. The game is played throughout the year with a national league tournament held annually. Cricket is the sport patronized by the expatriates, and Sharjah, one of the emirates, has built a magnanimous cricket stadium. Among the other popular activities are camel racing, ice skating, and swimming.

For a nation where nothing but sand existed, where no animals but camels lived, which knew of no medicine but lime, which itself did not exist about 15 years ago, to be now so advanced and progressed is simply unbelievable. All the sheikdoms are so well-planned that everything here just seems perfect.

The United Arab Emirates has



The Trade Center Dubai stands in the United Arab Emirates.

indeed been an iconoclast—for it has challenged the very pace of industrial and agricultural progress. A country which long ago

had a rich Arab past is now firm again. Do come to visit and see the warmth the Arab Sheiks hold for you.

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# Valentine Messages



Kipper—Be mine, Valentine! You and "Bear" hold down the fort until I get there. We miss you bunches. Love ya lots, Bip Bop.

St. Louis Cindy—Life is safer as friends; but lately we see more of our enemies. Change the picture. —eic.

To: Ted N. Thompson  
From: Ms. Ted N. Thompson  
The many months of happiness and growing together have been wonderful. I pray the months turn into years and all of our dreams come true! I LOVE YOU, always & forever.

Rebecca, Thanks for helping me adjust to my first semester at college. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You, Ingrid.

Tammie, I did not forget this year; **Happy Valentine's Day!**  
Love, your sometimes forgetful friend.

K. McIsaac—I finally found out your name. Happy Valentine's Day from your secret admirer.

Mom and Dad. Happy Valentine's Day down in Abbeville. I love you, Tammie.

George Washington, Have a good one. (Hopefully not with anyone I know.) I miss you. Your Bud.

Mike, to my number one Valentine, always. (February 20). Love, Patti.

Mother, Dad, Jean, and Trina, I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Richard.

My Swedish friend (Elisabet), I hope you are sharing your Valentine's Day with someone special. Your American Friend (Jill).

Delores, you'd better be careful, you know what can happen after homemade dinner and candles. The Clemson Connection.

Tim, I still love you after all these years. The days are going by so fast, so pick up the phone—give us a call.

Junelle, I'm the Valentine  
for you. Are you  
mine? Tim

Kris, Do you know how exceptional you are? (So commonplace and solitary—just like everyone else.) I wish you joy and cheer on this Valentine's Day. I love you, honey! The Hypocrite.

KFM, Two-and-a-half and counting? It's been fun. Donza.

Happy Valentine's Day to my roommate, who is probably somewhere out in the "Strawberry" patch! Love, Tart.

Dearest Ronnie, Love, Devotion, Sincerity, Understanding, and Fidelity with lots of Debts, Credits, Balances, and Kit-Kat chocolates are all for you on Valentine's Day. Everlovingly Yours, Salty.

To J. Anderson: Your bum knee works pretty good while you're walking—how's it work when you're dancing? A curious classmate.



Sam K. Knock Knock. Who's there? Sam and Janet. Sam and Janet who? Sam and Janet evening. That's what I wish we could have. Happy Valentine's Day, SAM. Your secret admirer.

My dear Tuff Guy, a better friend I do not have. I know my soul is safe with you. You have earned all my trust and I give freely all my respect. Your loyalty can't be questioned. This comforts my heart. Thank you for sharing this Valentine's Day with me. Spoiled rotten and selfishly yours, L.M.W.

Cari, Gabi, Kris, and Michelle—  
Happy Valentine's Day to four  
wonderful ladies with lots of  
heart. Love, Bob.

Slut and Sleeze of Sanders, for always understanding (no matter what), Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Pervert.

King, Happy Valentine's Day from one who is a friend . . . forever.

Dear Nan, Sisters are loved for many things, but friendship most of all. We hope this special Valentine's Day will be filled with love and happiness, you so thoroughly deserve. Miss you, Gabi and Michelle.

Dear Daddy and David, You are still the only two men in my life. Be my valentines? Love, Marcy.



Dear Valentine, Remember the time you and I went fishing on Springdale Lake and you made me do all the "oaring," or the time you bought me Gummy bears because you know they are my favorites, or how about the time we watched home movies in "Stymies" room, and of course we can't leave out the time we got bug bites at Shelley Lake. For all these times, my friend, I thank you and say Happy Valentine's Day! For all these times have brought me happiness and happiness is being in love with your best friend! Love, Michelle.

Angel—I love you—Happy Valentine's Day—SH.

Bill—When's your next birthday? Love, your buddy, LD. P.S. I'm not an airhead.

Filet Mignon, I have to tell you a secret. Love, Your Roommate, Twinkie.

Dearest Vegetarians, Happy love day! We love ya (with PI love). The Carrot Girls.

Kerri, Have a great day! I love you! Sue.

Bolt, What can I say? It must be love. (Why else would I send this stupid message?) I love you! SLICK.

Frank: Have a wonderful day! With love, Elaine.



Happy Valentine's Day, Mom, Dad, Susan, David, Nana Reynolds, Nana Goff, and Aunt Ruth!

Dear Joe, You will always be the love of my life. Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Love Always and Forever, Melinda.



To the guys in Le Mans 8, 9, and 10 (J.F., J.E., B.W.): Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the girls from Planet X.

Maria and Serley, Thanks for the support and the words of wisdom. Love, Kathy.

Karen and Van, here comes the bride! Congrats on your engagement. Love, Kurban.

Supple Mama, Today is the first day of the rest of your life! Love, Pussy-Cat.

Judith and Frank, Tough times don't last, tough people do. Thanks for the support. Love, Kathy.

To the world traveler in England:  
Will you be my Valentine?  
Richard.

Happy Valentine's Day, Van!

M.A.S.—Damn it Jym! Be my Valentine! I Love You. Feels so Right! DLJ.

Mark, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You today, as I did yesterday, and as I will tomorrow. Love, Viola.

Dearest Anthony, Valentine's is just another day and another reason to say "I LOVE YOU." Yours, Su Lin.

Tom S., Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite "HT."

Mike R., Happy Valentine's Day from your "Halloween Cat."

Jerry N., HELLO! Happy Valentine's Day! From "half of your double date."

INVINCIBLE SOMODY, You ask, "What is Blue?" I look in your eyes and I see the answer. Your Philosophy Teacher?

Sandra, Donna, Bev, Judy, Claire, Kirsten, Amy, Leigh, Pam, Annette, "Yo Dude," the RA (Melinda), and those of you wonderful ladies on A9 that I have forgotten at this late hour, you deserve this: Have a Happy Valentine's Day! It's been fun. Love, the Cookie Maker.

Scott, May the shower  
of love find you without  
your umbrella.  
Love, Blue Eyes.

Dearest Anthony (Alien), Spring of '83 will always be ours. Love You Always, Su Lin.

Dearest Viola, Teresa, Tomika, I Love You. Su Lin.

David, You are my VALENTINE today, and everyday of the year. I LOVE YOU! Allison.

Tony, I wish we could be together today. I miss you so much! All my love, Lisa.

TOMCAT—I Love You. CEM.

DARRELL, Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You! Alice.

To the two girls who will always hold a special place in my heart. You not only are special during this Valentine season, but year around. Happy Valentine's Day, Beverly and Becky! Love, Jim.

Just wanted to let you know, little brother, just how much you do mean to me. Although I don't say so sometimes, I do love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Scott! Jim.

Baby—If you want something  
very badly, let it go free. If it comes  
back, it's yours forever! All  
My Love—Shell.

To our sister 3C peas, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the other 3C peas from the pod.

Dave, Johnny, Kevin, Tom, and Win, It's fun being followed—we really don't mind. Happy Valentine's Day. From the Shy Ones.

Happy Valentine's, 3B Manning, 3A2, Tiger Staff, parents and other relatives, and friends. It is cheaper this way. Love, Jan.

Happy Valentine's Day, Rob! Love ya, KP.

Bubba, Happy Valentine's Day. Wish I could be with you. Love ya bunches! Buffy.

Hey, Beaner . . . no watching basketball tonight—let's do some necking! Love your brownie bakin' Valentine.



# Entertainment

B/W

## Beer, German songs go together well



By William  
Stephens  
entertainment editor

One of the most entertaining ways to spend an afternoon or evening is singing with a group of friends. While it's fun to do this in English, it's even more fun in German.

Somehow German songs just seem more fun than ones in Spanish or French. (Granted, I've never tried singing anything in either of those languages.) Perhaps it's the fact that Ger-

man songs are singing about beer a lot of the time. Then again, it may be that the words just seem a lot more fun, somehow.

A good, simple German song is "Bier Hier," which, ironically, means in English exactly what it sounds like: "beer here." This one only has one verse which goes something like "beer here, beer here, or I'll fall down." It goes on to reveal the obvious fact that the beer would be doing more good in the glasses of happy, German revelers than down in the cellar.

Another good drinking song is "In Munchen Steht Ein Hofbrauhaus." (It should have umlauts.) Translated, this means

"in Munich stands a hofbrauhouse." This is a tale of brave men drinking from dusk till dawn, with an enthusiastic "1-2 drink" at the end of the first two lines of the chorus. This one has a few more words than the previous and sounds better with a good loud oompah band.

Then we have "Heute blau, und morgen blau." This is basically another celebration of remaining in a constant state of inebriation, which sings the praises of being "drunk today, drunk tomorrow, and drunk the day after tomorrow." The real clincher in this number is the line "if we get sober, we'll get drunk again." Fun stuff.

Getting away from the drinking songs, there's one or two beautiful tunes that have nothing to do with getting blitzed. There's a very touching love song "Du du liegst mir im Herzen," or "You Lie in my Heart." This is a good song for serenading your beloved on a Friday night. Of course, it might not be a bad idea to provide her with a translation before hand.

Hogan's Heroes fans will remember the show when the Stalag 13 troops held a birthday party for Colonel Klink. At one point in the show, the gang is dancing around Klink's office singing "Ah du lieber Augustein,

Augustein" and dipping their cups in the punch bowl.

Finally, there is "Lili Marleen." This ballad was popular with both English and German troops in World War I. It's a sad song of parting between a soldier and his girl, and, at least in the arrangement used by the Tuesday afternoon German singing lab, the bass part consists of making the sounds of exploding shells. ("Boom, boom, boom, etc.")

The best part about singing in German (especially when you're feeling a little tipsy) is that you don't care how you sound. You just jump in and enjoy yourself.

### Center Stage

## Music important to Gospel Choir member

by William F. Stephens  
entertainment editor

When the Clemson University Gospel Choir performs at the Gospel Explosion Sunday afternoon, it will feature a brand-new director. Connie Rollinson, the president of Pamoja and the secretary of Mu Beta Psi, will be making her directing debut.

"I choose the songs the choir sings," she said. Of her new position, "It will be interesting trying to direct and sing at the same time."

"It should be very exciting," Rollinson said. "It's always exciting when I sing, and it should be more so when I'm directing."

Rollinson, a junior industrial engineering major from Abbeville has been in the gospel choir all three years she's been at Clemson. "I guess I was sort of looking for a family away from home when I came up here and found it in the gospel choir."

Music has always been a large part of her life. "I've been singing as long as I can remember," she said. "I was in a church choir in high school, as well as playing clarinet in the high school band."

In fact, Rollinson's biggest influence is her high school band director Leland S. Scott.

As president of Pamoja, she participated in "An Evening of Dreams . . . the Evolution of a People," on Wednesday, Feb. 1, which kicked off the celebration of Black History Month. Rollinson sang a solo on "Precious Lord," was part of a trio on "I'm Just Wild About Harry," and had a major part in a skit called "Red."

During the Gospel Explosion, which will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, she will sing a solo on "I'm Going Away," and will be part of a trio singing "Jesus Give Him the Glory." There will be a reception at 2 p.m., also to be held at Tillman Hall.

"Music is a major part of me," Rollinson said. "Music has really touched me, and I wish it could touch others in the same way. Given the chance, I'd really like to pursue either my singing or acting as a career."

In her spare time, Rollinson works at the Learning Resources Lab in Tillman Hall. She also likes to cook and sew.



photo by Mary Owens

Connie Rollinson will direct the Clemson Gospel Choir at the Gospel Explosion, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

### Regional Notes

## Omni features circus, rock stars in February

The Ringling Bros. Barnum Circus will be at the Omni in Atlanta Feb. 10-19. Tickets are available through the mail, over the phone, or at the door, and will be \$6, \$7, and \$8.50. Group rates are also available, and more information can be obtained by calling (404) 681-2100.

Black Sabbath will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20. Tickets for this show are \$10.50 and 11.50.

Van Halen will come to the Omni Feb. 23, in support of their latest album, 1984. The show will be at 8 p.m., and upper-level seats are still available for \$12.50.

Hard-rock singer Ozzie Osbourne will play the Omni

Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Turtles record stores and the Omni box office.

#### Carolina Coliseum

Van Halen will play the Carolina Coliseum on Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

The circus will be in Columbia Feb. 24, 25, and 26. Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24; at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$6.55 for the Friday show, and \$5.50, \$7, and \$8 for the other shows.

There are still tickets left for the March 16 Alabama concert. They are \$12.50, and the show is

at 8 p.m.

To order tickets by mail, send a cashier's check or money order plus \$1 service charge to: The Carolina Coliseum, P.O. Box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For more information, call 777-5111.

#### Greenville Memorial Auditorium

The heavy-metal band Loverboy will play the Greenville Memorial Auditorium Feb. 21. Tickets are \$13.75, all general admission.

#### The Warehouse Theatre

The Warehouse Theatre in Greenville will present

Tennessee Williams' classic play "A Streetcar Named Desire" Feb. 10-11. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are \$5.50, and for the Sunday show they are \$5.

#### The Theatre Spartanburg

"Tea and Sympathy" finishes up its run at the Theatre Spartanburg Feb. 10 and 11. Student tickets are \$5, and adult tickets are \$8. The theatre is located at 385 South Spring St. in Spartanburg.

#### The Greenville Little Theatre

The Greenville Little Theatre will present "Mornings at Seven" through Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. on all days except

Sundays, when performances will be at 3 p.m. There will be no Monday shows. They will also be holding auditions for an April production of "Grease" on Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

#### The Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium

Helen Cornelius will star in the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium's production of Irving Berlin's musical "Annie Get Your Gun" on Feb. 16. Dave Rowland and Sugar will also appear. Tickets are available at the box office on North Church Street in Spartanburg, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## Movie Review

## Lost weekend

by Kelly Winters  
staff writer

I hope to save my readers time and energy by writing this review. I don't want anyone to waste money that can be spent in much more fun and better ways. "Weekend Pass," just out this weekend, should not have even been allowed to hit the theaters.

The film is so bad that I'm surprised the whole theater wasn't empty by the time the film ended. (And a lot of people did leave during the picture.) The theater was packed to begin with because, number one, the previews and ads in the paper made this movie seem really good, and number two, because the basic idea is a good one.

Four guys, tired of being pushed around and restricted during basic training at the Naval

Academy, are let loose for a weekend. It really could have turned into a very funny movie. But the plot was not taken advantage of as it should have been. The film was one dumb, senseless scene after another.

The movie covered a period from Friday to Monday morning, and I can't ever remember wanting a weekend to end so quickly. The four who played the naval boys couldn't act at all, although I'll admit the nerd of the group made you want to laugh a few times. The women whom all the guys got hooked up with were terrible actresses; and as far as the action in the film, I really can't tell you a thing. I was bored and disgusted most of the time.

I suggest staying away from this film and saving a couple of dollars.

## Players planning Shakespeare

by Beth Lyons  
staff writer

To the delight of Shakespeare fans, the Clemson Players have chosen the comedy "Measure for Measure" as their next production. The dark comedy will be performed at the end of February.

Though the company does not perform Shakespeare often, this production should be outstanding, as it will be directed by Jere Hodgkin. Hodgkin, who teaches the course "Studies in Shakespeare" with Professor Ray Barfield, is an assistant

professor of drama in the English Department.

Costume design will be another plus in this performance. The costumes will be created by well-known local designer Ellen Kochaski.

The play, written in 1604, is Shakespearean comedy in the truest sense. "Measure for Measure" combines sex, violence, and dirty jokes to create an enjoyable theatre experience. The sex and violence are blatant, but the jokes are discreet.

One might not catch many of the jests simply be-

cause of the difference in vernacular, as many of the words and phrases have different meanings to modern theatre goers. As with all Shakespearean works, "Measure for Measure" is best when read and then observed.

The play itself calls for a large cast of characters. The Players cast includes Kimberly Hall as the Duchess; Craig Riley as Angelo, the deputy; and Terry Thompson as Escalus, an ancient lord. Scott Lamar as Lucio and Teresa Davis as Isabella round out the main characters.

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## Sports

## Tigers come out ahead in recruiting wars

by Alan Cannon  
sports editor

The Clemson football program came as close as possible to a sweep of South Carolina's blue-chip grid talent over the 1984 recruiting season, as evidenced by the signing of national letters of intent by nine highly-regarded athletes from the Palmetto state Wednesday, the earliest official signing date set by the NCAA.

The Tigers signed 17 players in all, with five coming from North Carolina and three from Georgia.

Perhaps the only player in South Carolina Clemson's coaching staff wanted and didn't get was South Aiken High's Raymond Roundtree, a 6-foot-2, 175-lb. quarterback who verbally committed to Penn State Tuesday. Roundtree was ranked the top quarterback prospect in the nation by Parade Magazine.

"When he sets his mind to it, Raymond goes just about anywhere he wants to on a football field," said Silver Bluff coach Clayton Chiswell of Chavous. "He says he wants to run down that hill. I hope he doesn't trip."

But included on Clemson's list was Parade's No. 2 and No. 3 linemen and No. 3 quarterback. Loris High's 6-6, 250-lb. Richard McCullough, ranked No. 2 by Parade, and Aiken High's 6-6, 290-lb. Raymond Chavous, ranked No. 3, will join Parade's No. 3-ranked quarterback Rodney

## 1984 Recruits

Quarterbacks			
Rodney Williams	6-3	205-lb.	Irmo, S.C.
Linemen			
Richard McCullough	6-6	250-lb.	Loris, S.C.
Raymond Chavous	6-6	290-lb.	Aiken, S.C.
Ty Granger	6-7	255-lb.	Pickens, S.C.
J. C. Harper	6-5	240-lb.	Clemson, S.C.
Pat Williams	6-4	230-lb.	Lincolnton, Ga.
Michael Covington	6-9	240-lb.	Decatur, Ga.
Mark Dragg	6-4	220-lb.	Charlotte, N.C.
Ricky Shaw	6-4	212-lb.	Fayetteville, N.C.
Joey Haynes	6-6	240-lb.	Hendersonville, N.C.
Receivers			
Marvin Montgomery	6-0	178-lb.	Hillcrest, S.C.
Defensive Backs			
James Earle	6-5	180-lb.	Easley, S.C.
Norman Hanes	6-1	180-lb.	Athens, Ga.
Henry Carter	6-3	215-lb.	Gastonia, Ga.
Linebackers	6-2	210-lb.	Laurinburg, N.C.

Williams, a 6-3, 205-lb. player out of Irmo High School, in Tiger uniforms next fall.

Montgomery's coach said Montgomery might be a better athlete than Roundtree.

"The kid's just a great athlete," said Montgomery's

coach, Thomas McIntyre. "He's a great wide receiver and a great defensive back. And he returns punts and kickoffs."

"He's got a lot of pluses and no minuses," he said. "He can do a lot of things that the young man from Aiken [Roundtree] can't do,

I think."

Other South Carolina linemen signing with the Tigers were: Pickens' Ty Granger, who, at 6-7, 255 lb., is considered one of the state's top developing linemen; Daniel's J. C. Harper—son of Tiger defensive coordinator Tom

Harper—a 6-5, 240-lb. athlete who was still trying to decide between Clemson, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Clemson also landed one of the southeast's top receivers in Dalzell High's Marvin Montgomery, a 6-0, 178-lb. speedster who caught for over 100 yards in this year's annual North-South Shrine Bowl.

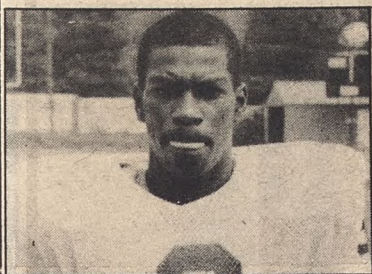
The other South Carolina player who will be playing his college football at Clemson will be Easley's multi-talented James Earle, a 6-5, 180-lb. quarterback/defensive back.

The Tigers also received commitments from three highly-touted players from Georgia. Lincolnton's Pat Williams, a 6-4, 180-lb. lineman, Covington, a 6-9, 240-lb. line prospect from Atlanta, and Athens High's Norman Hanes, a 6-1, 180-lb. defensive back, signed letters of intent Wednesday.

Five players from North Carolina made commitments Wednesday to join the Clemson program. Three linemen, Charlotte's 6-4, 220-lb. Mark Dragg, Fayetteville's 6-4, 212-lb. Ricky Shaw, and Hendersonville's 6-6, 240-lb. Joey Haynes signed with the Tigers over the past week.

Other representatives from the Tar Heel state were Laurinburg's Matt Riggs, a 6-2, 210-lb. linebacker, and Gastonia's Henry Carter, a 6-3, 215-lb. defensive back.

## Local prospects



James Earle

by Alan Cannon  
sports editor

Included among Clemson's list of 17 top-grid prospects who signed national letters of intent Wednesday are three of the top college prospects in Pickens County.

James Earle, a 6-5, 180-lb. quarterback/defensive back from Easley High School; J. C. Harper, a 6-5, 240-lb. linebacker from Daniel High School; and Ty Granger, a 5-7, 255-lb. lineman from Pickens, all decided to play their college football at Clemson.

Earle quarterbacked the Easley football team through the first two rounds of the state playoffs. In the first round, he made a key interception in the closing minutes of the game to seal a 9-7 victory over Pickens.

In the second round, Earle blocked a fourth-quarter field-goal attempt by Northwestern to send Easley into the upper-state finals.

"When it comes down to it," Easley assistant coach Bill Houston said, "Earle gives it everything. He's a winner."

"He definitely can play at Clemson," he said. "He's got the size, and he's got the determination to play."

Harper—the son of defensive line coach Tom Harper—was recruited by several schools other than Clemson, including Kentucky and Georgia, which his high school coach said was enough to point to his potential.

"He's got a lot of potential as a college player," Daniel High football coach Dick Singleton said. "I don't think there's any doubt about that. He has good techniques and good working habits, plus a good knowledge of football."

"He needs to get a little stronger," he said, "and he needs to work a little on his footwork, but most kids his age need to do that."

Granger was recruited by several other Division I-A schools also, including Florida and Kentucky.

Pickens High School's head football coach Bill Isaacs said he feels Granger has the potential to be a top-quality college lineman.

"I think he's a very good football player," Isaacs said. "And he's got the potential to be much better than he is right now."

## Lady Tigers drop close game to State, top Carson Newman

by Ellen Perry  
staff writer

The women's basketball has been riding a roller-coaster over the past few days, losing to NC State 105-104 in a double-overtime heartbreaker and routing Carson-Newman 70-51.

## Carson Newman

Freshman Julie Larson, in only her second start as a Lady Tiger, score 15 points to lead Clemson to a 70-51 runaway victory over Carson Newman in Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday night.

The Victory over Carson Newman improved the 19th-ranked Lady Tigers' record to 16-6.

The score was tied only twice in the game, at 2-2 and at 4-4, before Peggy Caple sank a free throw to put Clemson on top for good. The Lady Tigers built up a 36-24 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened in the game.

Behind Larson in scoring was Janet Knight with 12 points and Sandy Bishop with 10.

## NC State

During the Lady Tigers' contest with the NC State Lady Wolfpack in Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday afternoon, there was a good bit of bouncing going on.

The ball was bounced up and

down the court, players were bouncing off each other, the floor, and occasionally the backboards. The lead was bouncing around also, but unfortunately for Clemson the last bounce went to NC State and the Lady Wolfpack claimed a 105-104, double-overtime victory.

The game saw several unusual statistics develop. Jacqui Jones came off the bench and scored 20 points. Larson came in late in the game and scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in only 31 minutes of play.

For the Lady Wolfpack, statistics were centered around All-American forward Linda Page, who played the entire game and scored 42 points to lead all scorers.

"I guess it just wasn't meant to be," Clemson coach Annie Tribble said after the game. "We had it and then we lost it."

"We had to ask a lot of girls to play a long time," she said, "NC State just lasted longer."

The Lady Tigers had jumped out to an early lead at 17-10, but State had come roaring back behind the strong inside play of Page. But Clemson continued to dominate in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime ahead 49-41.

But in the second half, the Lady Wolfpack made another determined run and tied the

score at 69-69 when Page sank a free throw after the referee had whistled the Clemson band for a technical foul for playing during the game.

NC State went ahead by as many as seven points, but the Lady Tigers came back to tie the score with 43 seconds remaining in the game on a three-point play by Caple.

In the first overtime period, Clemson built up a two-point lead with only 39 seconds remaining, but the Wolfpack converted from the free-throw line to send the game into its second overtime.

And it was the Wolfpack which jumped out ahead in the second overtime period, and it was the Lady Tigers who were forced to play catch-up. Sandy Bishop sank two free throws with 25 seconds left to bring the Lady Tigers to within one point at 104-105. The Lady Wolfpack promptly turned the ball back over to Clemson, but Marshall's last-second desperation shot missed at the buzzer and the thrill-a-minute contest was over.

## Upcoming games

The Lady Tigers will travel to Columbia Saturday for a contest with the South Carolina Lady Gamecocks. Monday night Clemson will play host to Tennessee-Chattanooga.



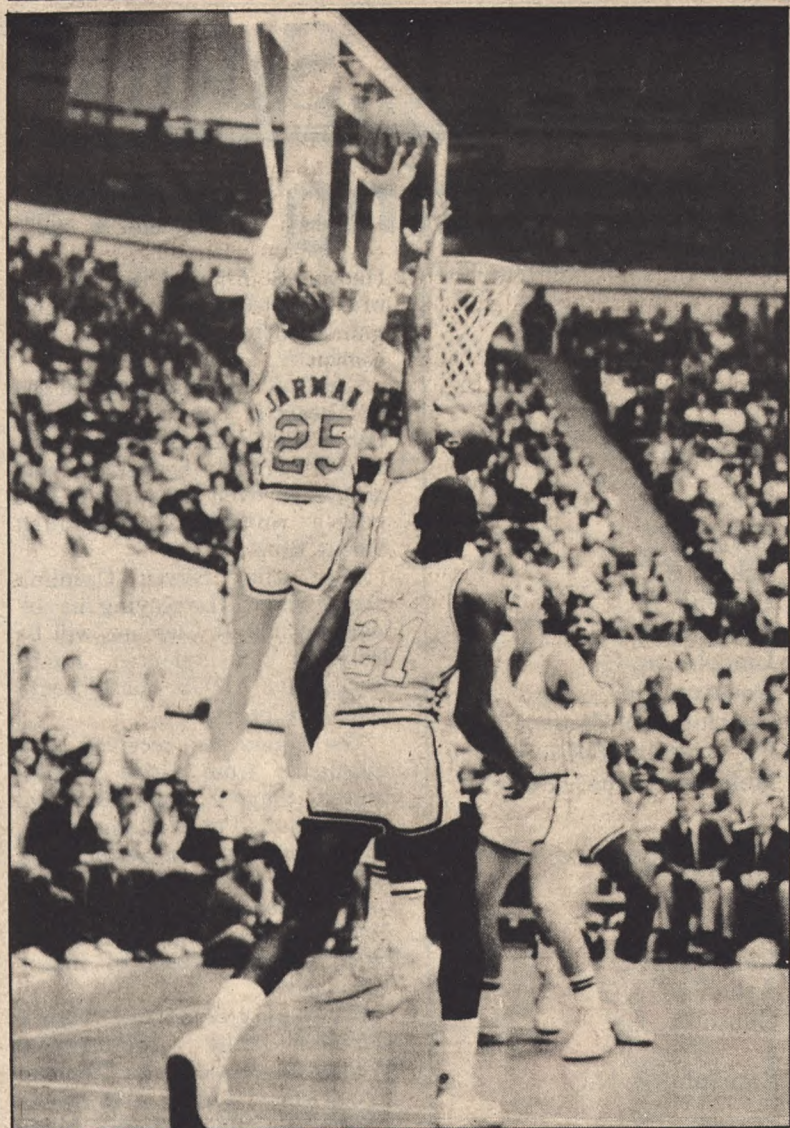


photo by Pam Sheppard

Murray Jarman lays it in during the Tigers' loss to Wake Forest.

## Tigers drop league contests

by Alan Cannon  
sports editor

The men's basketball team dropped two more conference games this past week, lowering the Tigers' conference record to 2-7 with an 11-9 overall mark.

Clemson found a way to come from behind and send Saturday's game with the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest into overtime, but the Tigers couldn't keep their magic working, and eventually fell 76-72.

Against the NC State Wolfpack Tuesday night, the Tigers couldn't stop Lorenzo Charles' inside game and ended up losing by 10 points, 69-59, in Reynolds Coliseum.

### NC State

Early in the second half of the contest, Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano set his team's offense toward getting the ball inside to Charles, and Charles finished the game with 23 points to lead the Wolfpack to the victory, State's 17th overall and third in ACC play.

"Charles beat us inside," Clemson coach Bill Foster said. His offensive rebounding was the key to the game.

"We tried to front him," he said, "but he's just so strong he'd get the ball and even take it

to the floor and still go in for the hoop."

The Tigers were able to remain even with the Wolfpack—which led 33-32 at intermission—until State began feeding the ball inside to Charles in the second half.

"Their game is quickness and good shooting," said NC State coach Jim Valvano. "Ours is inside strength. We weren't getting the ball inside in the first half and we were a half-step slow on defense. We did a better job on the boards in the second half and we were in touch with Hamilton more."

Vincent Hamilton made an early return against the Wolfpack. Hamilton, who had been expected to be absent for at least four weeks with a fractured foot, returned to the Clemson lineup Wednesday night.

### Wake Forest

Against Wake Forest, the Tigers completed yet another chapter in their continuing saga of close, yet not quite close enough, losses.

After claiming a 54-53 lead—Clemson's first in the second half—on a Jarman layup with 7:59 left in the game, the Tigers saw the Demon Deacons pull back on top by five points at 64-59.

But when Clemson sent Wake

Forest players to the free-throw line, the Deacons couldn't capitalize. And when Mark Cline missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity with seven seconds remaining, the Tigers frantically brought the ball up-court and threw it inside to Jarman, who sank a jump hook as time ran out to send the game into overtime.

But the Deacons controlled the tempo in the overtime and calmly sank nine of 11 free throws in the overtime to ice the victory.

Late in the game the Tigers were hurt by having three of their starting five players—Anthony Jenkins, Marc Campbell, and Chris Michael—foul out.

"We had our four best shooters (including Vincent Hamilton, who is still injured) sitting on the bench next to me," Foster said, "and that wasn't a very good feeling."

"There are a lot of things we can't do late in the game because of the injuries we've had."

### Upcoming games

The Tigers will travel to Columbia this Saturday for an 8 p.m. televised contest with the South Carolina Gamecocks. Next Wednesday the Tigers will be in Greensboro, N.C., in a rematch with the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest.

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# Baseball team ready to improve on last year's record

by Foster Senn  
staff writer

Despite the bitterly cold weather of late, practice for the 1984 Clemson baseball season has been underway for a month and has now swung into high gear.

Last year was a disappointing season for the Tigers. Clemson posted a 30-20-1 record, but for the second consecutive year, the Tigers failed to win the ACC tournament (after winning it five consecutive years) and failed to make the NCAA playoffs.

Determined to improve, on

Jan. 9 the team began practice, several weeks earlier than usual. The Tigers' first game is not until Feb. 24, but assistant coach Walker Swain says the team is ready to play now.

"We wanted to try something different this year, so we began much sooner," he said. "We're fairly pleased at this point. We are executing pretty well and hope to continue, but we must hit better."

The Tigers should be a balanced team with few outstanding players but many solid ones. A setback was suffered this week when all-ACC first baseman Bob

Paulling underwent arthroscopic surgery for an injured knee. He is expected to be out four to five weeks.

Sophomore Mark Huggins and redshirt freshman Steve Baucom will split time at first base while Paulling is out. Derek Spears, Chuck Baldwin, and Riley Pope will battle for the second-base position.

On the left side of the infield Scott Powers returns, and Brooks Shumake will be at third, where he has been moved from the outfield. Shumake tied a school record with 30 stolen bases last season. Jim McCollom

is back at catcher with his .347 batting average.

The outfield will not have much experience. Jay Fulton, Mitch Wilson, and Mark Biegert are the probable starters, with football receiver Ray Williams as the reserve outfielder.

Mention pitching to coach Swain and it brings a smile to his face. "Pitching should be one of our strongest points," he said. "We have no real outstanding pitchers, but nine real sound ones. The staff has excellent depth, and all are healthy."

The Tigers scrimmaged Dekalb-South Junior College last

Saturday and won handily. Scrimmages are also scheduled for this weekend and next.

In two weeks Clemson opens the season with three games at Georgia Southern, the beginning of 31 consecutively scheduled games out of a 54-game regular season.

Coach Swain hopes the Tigers will start fast and keep up the pace. "The last two years we have faltered in the latter part of the season and not won the big games we needed to win," he said. "Hopefully, this year we can win those games and have a very successful season."

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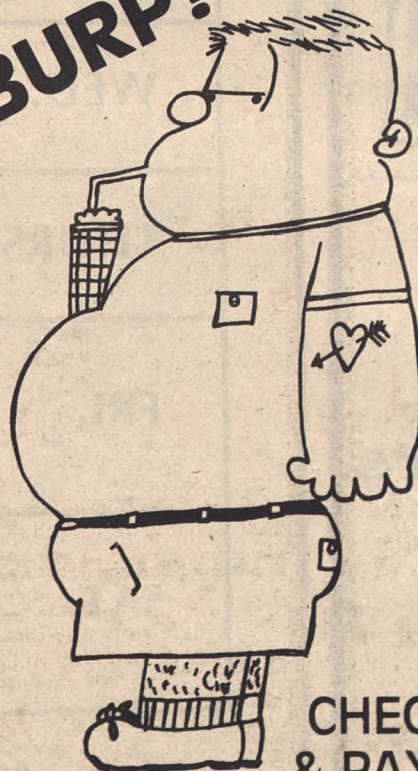
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## Sports Digest

# Volleyball team gets new coach

Assistant athletic director Dwight Rainey named Wayne Norris as head volleyball coach for the Lady Tigers Friday. Norris is also an assistant swim coach for the Tigers.

Norris was a four-year letterman at East Carolina and was an All-Southern-Conference selection four times for his performances in the sport.

He also played volleyball for the East Carolina Pirates.

The 32-year-old Norris takes over the position of former head coach Margie Wessell, who resigned her position to enter other fields of athletic administration in her native state of Florida.

"We are happy to have Wayne Norris become our head volleyball coach," Rainey said. "He has shown expertise in recruiting women to the swimming program, and we know he can recruit the same level of outstanding student-athletes to the volleyball program."

## Wrestlers second

The Clemson wrestling team placed second in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Association tournament this past week. LSU won the event, while Tennessee and Tennessee-Chattanooga placed third and fourth, respectively.

Jody Taylor placed first in the 134-lb. division, while Joey McKenna in the 142-lb. class and Gary Nivens in the 190-lb. class both placed second.

Finishing third in their division was Kirk Hoffman in the 118-lb. class, Pete Georgeoutsos in the 177-lb. class, and Mark Litts in the 158-lb. class.

Tom Carr in the 150-lb. class and Doug Gregory in the 158-lb. class each placed fourth.

The team will travel to Char-

lottesville, Va., Friday to face the Cavaliers from Virginia. The Tigers will compete in a four-team match at George Mason University Saturday.

## Ruggers win

The Clemson Rugby Club officially opened its spring season with a 9-6 victory over the Johnson City Pumas in Johnson City, Tenn., this past Saturday.

In the first half of the game, played in windy and chilly weather, the Pumas dominated. The Tigers spent almost the entire half defending its end of the field.

Johnson City came very close to scoring several times, but the Tigers' defense held the Pumas to only six points in the opening stanza.

The Tigers enjoyed more offensive freedom in the second half. After several struggles for ball control and changes in field position, the Tigers finally broke into Johnson City's half of the field, and Chuck Farrelly went across for Clemson's first score of the game. Frank Graziano kicked for the conversion, and the score was tied at 6-6.

The score remained tied until the game's last four minutes, when Graziano connected on a penalty to give the Tigers a three-point lead.

The Tigers remained in control for the remainder of the game to pick up the 9-6 victory.

Clemson's B-side was not as successful. In a very physical game—in which several Tigers were injured—Johnson City came out on top 8-0.

The Tigers will take on the Bulldogs from Georgia in Athens this Saturday. Georgia's field is located on the Georgia campus. Persons needing more information should contact club president Grant Zerbe.

## Scoreboard

### Men's Basketball

#### ACC Standings

	Conference			All Games	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
N. Carolina	8	0	1.000	20	0
Wake Forest	5	4	.556	16	4
Maryland	4	3	.571	14	5
Duke	4	4	.500	18	5
Ga. Tech	5	5	.500	15	6
NC State	3	5	.375	17	7
Virginia	3	6	.333	13	6
Clemson	2	7	.222	11	9

Tuesday's Game  
Virginia 91, Georgia Tech 59  
Wednesday's Games  
Wake Forest 90, Maryland 87 (2 OT)  
NC State 69, Clemson 59  
Duke 89, Harvard 86

Thursday's Game  
UNC at Virginia (TV)

Saturday's Games  
Clemson at University South Carolina  
Duke at Maryland (TV)  
Virginia at Louisville (TV)  
UNC-Wilmington at Wake Forest

Sunday's Games  
UNC at Arkansas (TV)  
Georgia Tech at State (TV)

Clemson (59)—Jones 4-7 1-2 9, Jenkins 5-12 0-0 10, Jarman 6-13 2-4 14, Wallace 2-8 0-0 4, Hamilton 7-17 1-1 15, Grant 1-3 0-1 2, McCants 0-0 0-0 0, Michael 1-3 1-2 3, Campbell 1-2 0-0 2. TOTALS 27-65 5-10 59.

NC State (69)—Myers 1-5 3-4 5, Charles 8-15 7-12 23, McQueen 2-6 0-1 4, Webb 3-6 5-7 11, Gannon 4-8 4-4 12, Pierre 5-13 4-7 14, Bolton 0-0 0-0 0, TOTALS 23-53 23-35 69.

Halftime—NC State 33, Clemson 32. Fouled out—Wallace. Rebounds—Clemson 34 (Jarman 8), NC State 41 (Charles, McQueen 12). Assists—Clemson 21 (Jarman, Wallace 4), NC State 18 (Webb 10). Total fouls—Clemson 24, NC State 14. Technical fouls—none. Att.—12,100.

Wake Forest (76)—Garber 1-4 0-0 2, Green 8-15 7-10 23, Teachey 6-17 9-11 21, Rudd 2-5 3-6 7, Young 2-5 5-7 9, Toms 1-1 0-0 2, Bogues 0-0 0-0 0, Kepley 0-0 1-2 1, Cline 4-7 3-4 11. Totals 24-54 28-40 76.

Clemson (72)—Jones 4-9 1-2 9, Jenkins 6-15 0-0 12, Jarman 11-19 1-1 23, Michael 3-10 1-1 7, Campbell 4-10 0-0 8, Eppley 0-0 0-0 0, Wallace 3-5 0-0 6, Bynum 0-0 1-2 1, Grant 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 34-73 4-6 72.

Halftime—Wake Forest 40, Clemson 37. Regulation—Wake Forest 67, Clemson 67. Rebounds

—Wake Forest 38 (Teachey 11), Clemson 42 (Jenkins 9). Assists—Wake Forest 12 (Rudd 5), Clemson 22 (Campbell 6). Total fouls—Wake Forest 12, Clemson 27. Technical fouls—Jarman.

### Women's Basketball

Clemson (70)—Knight 5-8 2-2 12, Larson 6-11 3-4 15, Caple 2-7 2-4 6, Hall 1-4 0-0 2, Marshall 3-10 0-0 6, Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Bishop 3-8 4-6 10, Fehling 1-4 0-0 2, Fitzsimmons 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 2-7 1-2 5, Bentley 0-1 0-0 0, Daniels 2-2 0-0 4, Oraczewski 1-6 0-0 2, Austin 0-1 0-0 0. TOTALS 29-75 12-18 70.

Carson Newman (51)—Mapp 3-10 0-0 6, L. Stogner 5-12 5-6 15, Carter 0-3 0-0 0, Morton 6-18 2-3 14, Smith 3-8 4-5 10, Morrisett 0-1 0-0 0, Guinn 0-1 2-2 2, Connelly 0-0 0-0 0, Stapleton 0-1 0-0 0, Byrd 0-0 0-0 0, J. Stogner 0-0 2-2 2, Coleman 1-1 0-0 2, Miracle 0-3 0-0 0. TOTALS 18-58 15-18 51.

Halftime—Clemson 36, Carson Newman 24. Totals fouls—Clemson 19, Carson Newman 18. Fouled out—Smith. Technical fouls—none. Turnovers—Clemson 20, Carson Newman 23.

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# Swimmers fall to Gamecocks, prepare for conference meets

by Cheryl Albert  
staff writer

The 14th-ranked men's team and the 20th-ranked women's team were defeated this past weekend by the University of South Carolina. USC's teams are ranked 20th and 9th, respectively. The Tigers were downed by a score of 68-45, and the Lady Tigers were defeated 91-49.

The outcome of this meet was not discouraging to the team or coaching staff. "I still think we can beat USC," head swimming coach Bob Boettner said. "We just need to be as rested as they are when we swim against them."

The Gamecocks used the meet against Clemson as their big one of the season; almost all of the USC swimmers were shaved and tapered. "It's real tough losing against the teams we have these past few weeks," Boettner said, "but we decided at the beginning of the season that we wouldn't rest until the conference meet."

Contradictory to their recent

record, the Clemson swimmers are not swimming poorly. "Our times are coming down," Boettner said. "We had some of our best unrested times this weekend."

"The girls did really well this weekend," he said. "Robin Zubeck and Jodie Lawaetz both set individual school records and were on a record-setting relay."

The Lady Tigers 400-yard medley relay team's time of 3:55.11 was fast enough to shatter the existing school record of 4:00.81. The relay team consisted of Zubeck, Judy Vanderhorst, Lawaetz, and Callie Emery.

Zubeck posted her school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.40 seconds. Lawaetz bettered the 200-yard butterfly school record by one second with a time of 2:04.98.

The men's meet was close until the last event. "We fought tough and hung in there through the whole meet," Boettner said.

Highlighting the meet for Clemson was the double-event winner, Coy Cobb. Cobb's times of 1:53.31 in the 200-yard in-

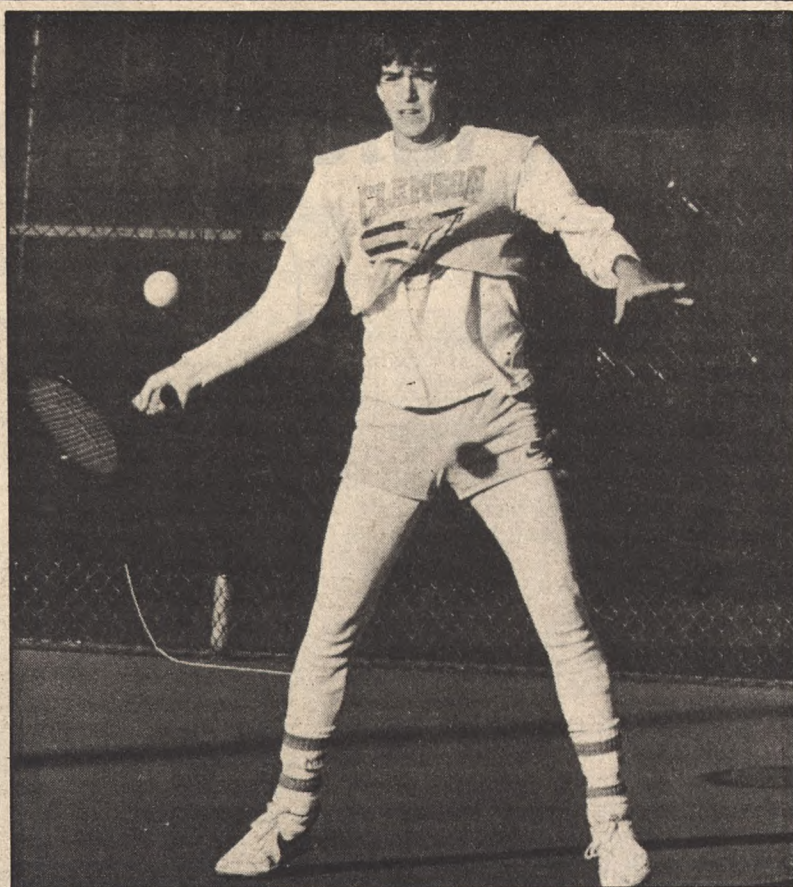
dividual medley and 1:54.08 in the 200-yard backstroke were fast enough to take first place in these events.

Other event-winners for Clemson were Jeff LeBeau in the 200-yard freestyle and Jeff Poland in the 500-yard freestyle. Jeff Stachelek tied a Gamecock for first place honors in the 50-yard freestyle.

Overall, the Clemson-South Carolina meet was a good swimming exhibition. "South Carolina swam well, and so did we," Boettner said. "We just didn't swim good enough to win."

The Tigers are through with dual-meet competition for the season. Their next meet is the conference championships. "This is the meet we've been working towards all season," Boettner said. "We have a good shot at coming out victorious."

The women's championships will be held Feb. 16-18, in Durham, N.C., and the men's championships take place the following weekend in Raleigh, N.C.



## Smack!

Lawson Duncan smacks a forehand during a recent tennis practice.

The Tigers defeated Lander College 9-0 Wednesday afternoon.

## Write sports for The Tiger



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## Trailing the Tiger

# Vital information hidden by 'Kremlin'



By Alan Cannon  
sports editor

There are an awful lot of mysteries going on around here.

The basketball team is still trying to figure out its long-lasting puzzle of how to upset a favored opponent, the football program had another banner year with recruiting despite NCAA and ACC probation, and the university's administration says no appeal of the conference probation is underway.

Why?

It has become fairly obvious over the past few months that the conference is open to any such appeal. In a story in The Greenville News several conference officials said they would be receptive to an appeal by the Clemson program.

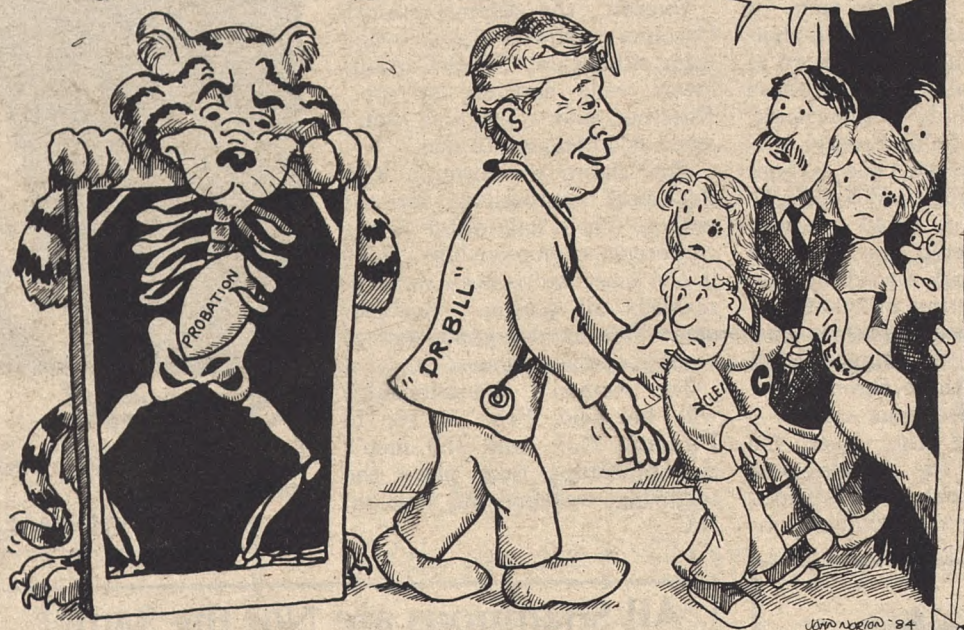
But what is even more mysterious to me is the university's closed-mouth policy concerning any discussions of an appeal.

Last Saturday, in Littlejohn Coliseum before the Clemson-Wake Forest game, University President Bill Atchley said that there would be no appeal by Clemson at the ACC's winter meeting, which began in Tarpon Springs, Fla., Wednesday and will continue until Sunday.

Atchley—in an interview with the Anderson Independent-Mail—said also that he has grown tired of questions from members of the Clemson family concerning a possible appeal.

"When there's an appeal in the works, I'll make the decision," Atchley said. "No one knows the date now, and if I can help it, no one will."

IF I DO OPERATE... AND IT IS A SUCCESS...  
YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED... OTHERWISE, I'D RATHER  
NOT BOTHER YOU WITH DETAILS...



It was that statement by Atchley that caught my attention. When someone says, "if I can help it no one will (know)," what he's really saying is that he'll do everything within his power to keep what he's doing a secret.

Why all the secrecy?

Some of the members of the

university's administration have said privately that Clemson fans ought to go to the games, pay their IPTAY dues, and leave the running of the athletic department to the pros.

But they are forgetting that the Clemson athletic department belongs to its fans. The collective ownership of the

athletic department is something akin to a corporation; when you pay your IPTAY dues or pay your university tuition, or even when you buy a ticket to a game, you are actually buying "stock" in Tiger athletics.

And don't try to tell me that the directors of any major corporation—Ford Motors, for instance—would try to conduct the company's business behind closed doors and out of earshot of its stockholders.

I don't like it when I hear the media blamed on false reports of probation developments, either. The media is just trying to do its job.

When the football program was placed on probation in November of 1982, the media was held to blame for several reports that had turned out to be inaccurate.

But the real fault in such incidents lies in the inability of this university's administration to deal with problems openly and candidly. Whenever the Board of Trustees has any disagreement on a matter, the meeting goes into executive session and is closed to reporters.

When the meeting opens back up, the vote is always unanimous. Make sense? It doesn't to me.

I guess what a political science professor of mine said to me about this university's administration is true. I was telling him about a Board of Trustees meeting I had been to, about the executive session closed to reporters—and hence to the public—and the university's ability to keep secrets indefinitely.

You want to know what he said?

"I guess what I've been saying all along is true," he said. "What we're really dealing with here is a little, nin-Kremlin right on the Clemson campus."



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